Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Probably light rain or snow this night and Tuesday. Slightly warmer in south portion tonight.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 41. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935. THREE CENTS

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS GOLD CLAUSE

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

New Deal Now Furthest To "Right" In Zig-Zagging of Government

WASHINGTON — No one ever has given such a penetrating analysis of his administration as the President himself, when he described New Deal tactics as those of a football team.

He explained that he was using play-by-play strategy, a forward pass, a line-plunge, a right end run, then a huddle of backfield players to decide on the next play attack.

The President did not go any further in his analogy, but it is equally true that in carrying the ball through a broken field, he is the most spectacular player ever in the White House.

The art of broken-field running, in politics as in football, is a zig-zag course.

This [illegible] plains the frequent oscillation of Roosevelt policies, from Left to Right and back again.

At this particular moment the New Deal has swung Right further than at any previous time in its history of oscillation. And that is why some of its closest observers are getting ready for a sudden and unexpected swing in the opposite direction.

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Reasons For Conservatism

Some of those who used to enjoy closest proximity to the throne have been amazed at the recent steady drift toward conservatism. They figured that Roosevelt's tremendous vote of confidence last November was essentially an approval of his Left Wing policies.

Despite this, however, the President soundly spanked Labor, permited a purge of radicals from New Deal agricultural activities, and has shown a consistent inclination to look coyly upon the wooing of Big Business.

This has caused both horror and mystification in many quarters. The former may be understandable, but not the latter.

Reasons for Roosevelt's recent Right swing are not far below the surface.

First, having plenty of Radical support, it was natural for him to reckon to business. Every President always craves the unattainable unanimity.

Second, the White House in recent months has been a Mecca for Tories.

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Presidential Callers

Examine the list of callers at the White House. Most consistent callers from the Senate are Uncle Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison, whose political philosophy is not as advanced as Herbert Hoover's; together with Jim Byrnes, an enlightened conservative.

Among his immediate friends, most consistent are Richberg whose present creed is "play ball with big business;" Henry Morgenthau, essentially a middle-of-the roader; and Raymond Moley, whose proud boast in recent months has been that he has dined with more moguls of Big Business than anyone else in or out of the New Deal.

Finally, Roosevelt has insistently at his elbow, Marvin MacIntyre, friend and associate of lobbyists, and the most reactionery member of the White House secretariat.

The old Brain Trust has completely evaporated. Its members rarely call at the White House. When they do, MacIntyre usually blocks their entry.

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Unhappy Tugwell

Rex Tugwell got in the other day to protest against the purging of his radical friends from the AAA. He was so indignant that he ac-

(Continued on Page Six.)

CRITES HANDED OWNERSHIP OF PLANTS, FARMS

Four Canning Plants, 1,000 Acres Of Land Returned To Owner

ACTIONS DISMISSED

Begins To Contract Corn, Pea Acreage

Controversies in which Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites have been engaged with Crites Inc., organization of Crites' creditors, for the past two years, were settled today with Mr. Crites regaining possession of four canning factories and 1,000 acres of Jackson and Pickaway-twp land.

Announcement of the amicable settlement was made Monday before the suit of Crites against Crites Inc. was to again be heard in Judge J. W. Adkins' court. The plants and lands were ordered returned to Mr. Crites during a meeting in Columbus Saturday afternoon which principals and attorneys for both sides attended.

Four Canning Plants

The canning plants which Mr. Crites will immediately operate are at Ashville, New Holland and Jeffersonville, O., and at Chrisman, Ill. Mr. Crites also operates other plants at Newman and Tuscolo, Ill.

He is now contracting for corn and pea acreage, 7,000 acres of corn and 650 acres of peas being sought. John Sark manages the Ashville plant and Lee Mumford that at New Holland.

As a result of the amicable settlement the following suits are dismissed in common pleas court; two of H. M. Crites against Crites Inc., Crites Oil Co. against Crites Inc., Crites Inc. against Crites Milling Co., and Mae R. Crites against Crites Inc.

Two Banks, Can Company

Crites Inc. is comprised of three of Mr. Crites' principal creditors, Huntington National bank, Columbus; First National Bank, St. Louis, and Continental Can Co., Chicago.

Richard Simkins has represented Mr. and Mrs. Crites locally.

Mr. Crites formerly owned hundreds of acres of land in Pickaway and Madison-cos most of which was foreclosed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Col. William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati, is now owner of the Madison-co part of this land.

His elevators, the largest of which is located on S. Court-st, were deeded to Crites Inc. and later sold the Ralston-Purina Co. which is now operating them at top speed.

MRS. OESTERLE, 71, DIES IN PERRY-TWP

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home Perry-twp for Mrs. Mary Oesterle, 71, who died Saturday after several years' illness of heart trouble and complications.

Rev. W. A. Moore will officiate with burial in Kirkwood cemetery. London, by C. E. Hill.

She was the wife of Jacob Oesterle and besides her husband leaves two children, Arthur L. of Gulfport, Miss., and Walter at home; six brothers, William Honold of London, Samuel of Cleveland ,Orville, Harry, Jesse and Clarence of Pickaway-twp and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Asher of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Palm of this city, and Miss Bertha Honnold Pickaway-twp.

She was born in Ross-co June 18, 1863, a daughter of George and Lucy Morris Honnold.

DEATH SEPARATES COLUMBUS TWINS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18 — Death today had separated Ronald and Robert Snouffer, nine-year-old twins.

Ronald was killed and four other persons, including his twin brother, were injured last night when two automobiles collided on the River road at Griggs dam, north of here. None of those hurt was in a serious condition.

Herald Cooking School To Begin Next Tuesday; Mrs. Thurn to Lecture

Mrs. George O. Thurn

If you're up on your movie magazines and the fashion journals, if you've watched Chefs and famous restaurateurs in the newsreels, you've learned in the last few months that cooking has suddenly become a much-talked-of American art. The movie stars love their trim kitchens and snug fire-side chafing dish suppers. Society leaders are as boastful of their soups and sauces as they are over flower show prizes. All of these signs are high lights on the road American culinary progress is making. It's smart to be a good cook.

At the same time, experienced housekeepers also well know it's wise, because good cookery means a healthy, happy family and an economical housekeeping budget.

Starts Next Tuesday

The Herald is therefore announcing its fourth annual cooking school to start next Tuesday, Feb. 26, in Memorial hall and to continue through Friday.

Mrs. George O. Thurn, "Aunt Mazie", who has conducted all other schools sponsored by The Herald, will again be here.

The series will be in a Cooking School for women, young and old, middle-aged or brides, for mothers of grown-up families, for every woman who cooks, who wants to learn to cook, or who must plan meals for a family of two or ten or more. It is a week of news on what is new in cookery and homemaking, told by a woman nationally known for her skill in cookery and lecturing.

Cooking lessons of plain and elaborate cookery will be demonstrated free, of course, to the women of Circleville and community who want to step along with the new era of homemaking.

The expert in charge has lectured before many thousands of women, from the north to the south, in the east and throughout the middle west. She has spoken before women's clubs and other organizations.

Sessions Outlined

The daily class sessions will include discussions of new food prod-

Continued On Page Eight

POSSES HUNT 18 CONVICTS

Oklahoma Prison Scene of Break in Which Aged Guard Is Killed

GRANITE, Okla., Feb. 18—Armed possemen employing bloodhounds and an airplane searched the western Oklahoma badlands today for eighteen felons still at large after 31 prisoners shot their way out of the state reformatory, killing a tower guard who blocked their path to freedom.

The search centered in the rugged Witchita mountain territory whence the convicts headed in stolen automobiles.

Two packs of bloodhounds and a radio and machine gun equipped police plane joined the search for the convicts' hideaways.

Mrs. George "Mother" Waters, reformatory warden whose administration has been a target for investigation, was in charge of the man hunt. Said to be the only woman warden of a male prison in the country, Mrs. Waters braved the gunfire of the escaping prisoners yesterday afternoon to try and check the break.

Eight prisoners wounded by Deputy Warden M. R. Gallion were in the reformatory hospital today. Guards captured two others before they could commandeer passing automobiles, and three others were seized at Sayre, Okla., 30 miles away.

ADKINS TAKES JOB IN EASTERN MILL

Robert Adkins, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, left Saturday night for Philadelphia, Pa, where he will accept a position in the sales department of the Dill-Collins Paper Mill Inc.

Adkins has been working in the Mead Paper and Pulp Co. plants, Chillicothe, for the past two years.

His brother-in-law, Harry P. Carruth, is president of the Dill-Collins plant. Mr. Carruth, is also vice-president of all the Mead interests.

Young Adkins is not expected to be home for a year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William F. Mogan, 25, N. Scioto-st, electrician, and Hazel K. Spangler, Rt. 3.

George W. Hakes, 23, Columbus machinist, and Mildred Durrett, South Bloomfield.

Leslie Neff, 33, Mt. Sterling Rt. 1, farmer, and Christina E. LeMay, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 1.

Walter Hunt, 28, 2727 S. Parsons-ave, Columbus, livestock dealer, and Elsie Mae Christy, Circleville.

Charles F. Carrier, 24, 27 Wisconsin-ave, Columbus, pressman's helper, and Laura K. Tucker, South Bloomfield.

WOMAN IS SOUGHT

Any person who knows the whereabouts of Charlotte Karshner is requested to communicate with Fred C. Clark. There is a sum of money awaiting her.

ELKS TO HONOR PAST OFFICERS

Past exalted rulers' night, the biggest event of the lodge year, is planned by Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks Tuesday beginning with a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

An initiation of candidates is planned with the following past exalted rulers in the chairs: Lutz May, exalted ruler; Felix Caldwell, leading knight; Dr. A. W. Holman, loyal knight; Charles H. May, lecturing knight; Dr. H. D. Jackson, esquire; Dr. R. F. Lilly, chaplain; Elliott Henry, inner guard, and Frank A. Marion, tiler.

A floor show in which 26 persons will take part is to complete the evening.

ROBBERY SOLVED BY ARREST OF 2

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 18—Sheriff William Ross today announced that the robbery of the Marysville commercial bank here Dec. 27 when two bandits obtained more than $5,000 had been solved with the arrest of two men at Delaware during that city's war against crime.

Those under arrest there in connection with the robbery, he said, were George Bump, 40, and Ivan Phillips, 27, both of Delaware. Prosecutor Clifton Cloyl immediately announced that a special grand jury would be called to consider their cases.

FLYERS TO AWAIT ARRIVAL OF HELP

PARIS, Feb. 18—Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos will have a long wait in Porto Praia, Cape Verde islands, before they can make another assault on their own long-distance flight record.

"Until mechanics arrive we don't know how long it will be before we are able to return," Rossi cabled to Mme. Rossi today.

This message was taken to indicate that the motor of their plane was badly damaged by oil trouble when they were forced to return to Porto Praia yesterday.

NAZIS EXECUTE TITLED WOMEN IN SPYING RING

Beheaded As Hitler Refuses Mercy; State Secrets Disclosed

OTHERS SERVE LIFE

Both Victims Members Of Noble Families

BERLIN, Feb. 18— The headsman's axe descended today upon the necks of two beautiful German noblewomen—put to death for espionage activities against the Nazi regime.

The victims were the beautiful blonde Baroness Benita Von Berg, former wife of Baron Von Falkenhayn, son of a German world war general, and Baroness Renate Von Matzmer.

Captain Ulrich Von Sosnowsky, Polish nobleman and leader of the spy ring, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, together with Frau Irene Von Jena.

The aristocrats, who sold their birthright and lives by divulging military secrets to a foreign power, were executed at dawn after a year's imprisonment.

Announcement of their execution was deferred for almost eight hours by the ministry of propaganda.

Before People's Court

The women were tried and convicted by the dread peoples' tribunal in connection with the alleged espionage activities of Captain Ulrich Von Sosnowsky, a dashing Polish nobleman.

News that the death sentences had been handed down leaked out on Saturday, but until official announcement of their beheading was made this afternoon, no word had come from the government regarding their fate.

Over the week-end, Chancellor Adolf Hitler had devoted much of his time to a study of the cases, considering the possibility of commuting the sentences to life imprisonment at hard labor.

He apparently decided against this course, however. The fate of several other persons, including Von Sosnowsky himself, was not disclosed in the first brief communique.

As a background to the macabre scene enacted when the official executioner, in the sombre full dress clothing of his station, poised his axe above the heads of the two beautiful women and then let it fall in the dim courtyard of Moabit

Continued On Page Eight

FRANCIS COSTLOW DIES IN ASHVILLE

Francis Marion Costlow, 64, Ashville junk dealer, died Sunday at 11 p. m. at his home. He was a native of Vinton-co.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Schlegal Funeral home with Rev. C. W. Hoffman officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Estell and Walter, both of Ashville and four brothers, John of Chillicothe, Joshua of Circleville, Wesley of Ashville and Albert of Lockbourne.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel, of Kingston R. F. D. 2, announce the birth of a son, Sunday evening, at Berger hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts, of Canal Winchester, at Grant hospital, Columbus, Sunday morning. Mrs. Storts is the former Leola Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drummond, of Williamsport, announce the birth of a son, Monday morning, at Berger hospital. A caesarian operation was performed.

ROOF ON FIRE

The fire department was called to the home of William Taffe, Logan-st, at 11:25 a. m., Monday, where the shingled roof had ignited from sparks from the chimney. Damage was reported about $5.

LAMSON FIGHTS AGAIN FOR LIFE

David Lamson

By employing science to prove that Allene Lamson, inset, died accidentally in the bathtub of her home, defense attorneys for David Lamson hope to win an acquittal as his second trial for the murder of his wife opens at San Jose, Cal. Lamson, Stanford university press executive, was convicted a year and a half ago and sentenced to die, but the California supreme court granted him a new trial.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES PURCHASE OF WATER COMPANY BY CITY

City Dads Meet As Committee Monday; Contract Carries Purchase Clause

Council met as a committee of the whole Monday morning in their chamber to discuss possible steps to be taken toward purchase of the plant now owned and operated by the Ohio Water Service Co.

All members of council except C. O. Leist, Mayor W. B. Cady and Solicitor Carl Leist attended the meeting.

In the ordinance under which the water company is now operating there is a clause which gives the city the opportunity to begin negotiations for purchase of the plant. It is this clause that councilmen are planning to take advantage of.

There are many angles yet to be "hashed out" but much of the "hashing" was done in today's meeting.

No announcement was made concerning definite steps to be taken but the matter will be fully presented at Wednesdays council meeting, it was announced.

Cities To Appeal

COLUMBUS Feb. 18—Officials of 10 Ohio cities and villages who lost their 11-year legal battle against increased gas rates when the public utilities commission Saturday ruled in favor of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, were expected to meet here today or tomorrow to draft plans for appealing to the Ohio supreme court.

Wesley Grills, Lorain city solicitor, [illegible] in the long fight against the rate increase of the Lorain [illegible] company, now owned by Ohio Fuel Gas, was expected here [illegible] today to confer with representatives of the cities affected.

Grills [illegible] anxious to draft plans [illegible] immediately, in [illegible] decision of the commission [illegible] Feb. 8 was delay[illegible] jeopardizing the cities' [illegible] of carrying the appeal to the supreme court," he said.

"[illegible] must ask for a rehearing before the commission within 30 days and they then have 30 days [illegible] file an appeal in the state supreme court.

The commission's decision, signed by E. J. Hopple, chairman and Frank W. Geiger, retiring member, [illegible] $2,716,932.79 in impounded money collected under the increased rate schedule, to the company.

THREE THEFTS ARE REPORTED

Three thefts were reported to city and county officials today. A 3x7 rug was stolen from the front porch of the residence of Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway-st; parking lights were taken off the Ford car of Harvey Brigner, Williamsport Rt. 1, in front of the Elks club, and four shoulders and two hams were stolen from the residence of Archie Moore, Madison-twp, Saturday night.

ATTORNEYS MOVE TO FILE APPEAL

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18—The first move in the campaign of his lawyers to free Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, from the shadow of the electric chair will in all probability take place today when Justice Thomas W. Trenchard is petitioned to order the state to pay the costs of printing a transcript of Hauptmann's trial.

If Justice Trenchard grants the petition today, an appeal will be filed immediately.

According to Frederick A. Pope, of Hauptmann's legal staff, the former Bronx carpenter is penniless and will be unable to appeal his conviction if the state does not bear the cost of printing the transcript.

Meanwhile Hauptmann continued to become acclimatized to his new quarters in the death house of the state prison here.

PLAN TO ERECT PRISON FOUGHT

SANDUSKY, Feb. 19—A lively battle over the proposal to make an Ohio Alcatraz out of Johnson's island in Sandusky Bay was forecast today.

A proposal to make the island the site of a new Ohio State penitentiary gained impetus when congressman William M. Piesinger, Sandusky, announced the United States war department would not accept the island "as a gift."

The congressman said he had sounded out the government on the question of acquisition of the

(Continued On Page Eight)

CHIEF JUSTICE READS RULING IN FOUR SUITS

100 Billions In Private And Federal Bonds Are Affected

ROOSEVELT VICTORY

Recourse To Courts On Liberty Bonds Denied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The United States government won a series of sweeping victories today in the famous gold cases affecting approximately $100,000,000,000 in private and government bonds.

The abrogation of the gold clause in private bonds of which there are estimated to be some $75,000,000,000 was held constitutional.

The Supreme court held unconstitutional the gold clause abrogation as it affects Liberty bonds but the holders of these bonds were denied resource on grounds that they suffered no loss.

Can Show No Loss

This decision virtually drove the holders of Liberty bonds out of court, when it expressed doubt that they ever could show any material loss in a suit in the court of claims.

Veteran attorneys held that the decision had the same affect on Liberty bond holders as if the Supreme court had held the law constitutional as it affected them.

The court shattered all precedent and custom by the manner in which it handed down the decision.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the findings of the court in four separate cases soon after mounting the bench and then began reading the lengthy opinions to support them.

Order Reversed

This was in exactly reverse order to the usual procedure which starts with the reading of the opinion with a decision at the end.

The cases before the court for decision were:

1. Norman C. Norman of New York against Baltimore and Ohio railroad to compel payment of $38.10 interest on a $1,000 bond, when the bond called for payment of $22.50. The claim was made for the equivalent in gold under the devalued dollar.

2. Two cases appealed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation and receivers of the Missouri Pacific railroad against the Bankers Trust company of New York, trustee under bonds. The RFC joined in the suit because it is a creditor of Missouri Pacific for $28,134,000. In this case demand was made for payment of bonds in gold or its equivalent of $1.69 for each $1 face of bonds.

3. F. Eugene Nortz surrendered to the treasury gold certificates amounting to $106,300 face amount. Because of devaluation of the dollar he demanded $170,624.

4. John M. Perry, New York lawyer who argued his own case, owned $10,000 of Liberty bonds which were called. He demanded either gold or $16,031.25. Perry formerly was assistant prosecutor of Kings-co.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS SAIL TO ETHIOPIA

LONDON, Feb. 18 — Two thousand black-shirt militiamen sailed from Naples today for Italian Somaliland, scene of a series of clashes along the Abyssinian border, stated a Reuter dispatch. They are due in the African colony Feb. 21.

4 ARE ARRESTED FOR INTOXICATION

Four persons were arrested over the week-end for intoxication. Two paid fines, another was given a suspended fine and the fourth remained in jail awaiting a court.

W. A. Fry of Zanesville paid $5 and costs. Lee Reynolds paid $5 for an appearance. Pat Hall was released after a fine was suspended and Allen Buck Trego is still in jail. He was arrested by county officers while the other three were by city police.

A PICTORIAL REVIEW OF PASSING EVENTS

MISSING CHILD'S BODY FOUND IN COW PASTURE

Martin Quinn — Rita Lent — Mrs. Lent

Discovery of the partially decomposed body of little Rita Margaret Lent, 3, center(in a cow pasture ended a three month search for the child who mysteriously disappeared from her farm home near Jefferson, O. Coroner C. C. Webster announced that no external signs of violence had been found on the body, but poison experts of Western Reserve university at Cleveland will examine the vital organs. Mrs. Olive Lent, right, mother of the child, and Martin Quinn, left, hired man on Mrs. Lent's farm, are being questioned by authorities concerning Rita's disappearance.

BATHING SUITS EVEN MORE DARING

Vera Mae Giebel — Dorothy Ahlers

Rubber bathing suits for 1935 are more abbreviated and more gay in color than those of last year. Then, too, they're ventilated, assuring coolness and comfort, say the designers. Here you see Vera Mae Giebel and Dorothy Ahlers modeling some of the new suits exclusively for dealers in Cincinnati.

Imported Woolens

An imported English woolen is used for this smart street costume worn by Irene Dunne. The check of the coat is honey beige, brown and white, and the same shade of brown is used in the wool skirt and ascot tie. Matching antelope makes hat, shoes and gloves, with alligator bag and trim on the pumps.

FRILLED CAPE IS YOUTHFUL NOTE

A cape with a shirtwaist frill adds a youthful note to this black silk lace dinner gown. Without the cape dress is an evening gown.

In Hammer Attack

William Hardy

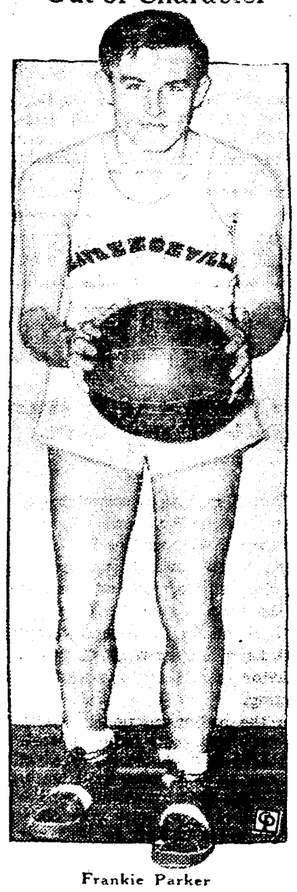
When his eight-year-old half-sister, Helen Williams, resisted his advances, 21-year-old William Hardy, above, of Los Angeles, struck her with a hammer and hid her unconscious form in his automobile, according to a confession police say they obtained. Surgeons were reported fighting to save the child's life.

STARS OF RADIOLAND

Donnie Boone

Donnie Boone, who is declared to be a great-great-great-granddaughter of the famous trail blazer, Daniel Boone, is blazing a career of her own in radio circles. She's a Mississippi lass.

Out of Character



Frankie Parker

Fourth tennis player in national ranking, Frankie Parker steps out of his role to play as a member of the Lawrenceville, N. J., school basketball team. He's a guard.

HELD IN "THRILL EXTORTION"

Gray S. Hilsman — Elizabeth Case

Fantastic extortion letters threatening the life of Elizabeth Case, prominent Seattle society girl, led to arrest by federal agents of Gray S. Hilsman, left, and an alleged admission that Hilsman, University of Washington law student and scion of an Atlanta family, wrote the letters for a thrill. Miss Case's father, Frank N. Case, real estate man, was instructed in the letters to pay $1,500.

Tries to Break 120

Dave Evans

Confident that he can outspeed the record of 120.33 miles an hour for Diesel oil-burning cars, Dave Evans is at Daytona Beach, Fla., with a car he believes will do it.

SHE IS QUEEN OF THE REGIMENT

Miss Ethel Rowland

This is Miss Ethel Rowland of Raleigh, N. C., who has been chosen "queen of the regiment" by the Reserve Officers' Training corps cadets of North Carolina State college, at Raleigh. With Cadet Colonel John Stanko of Steubenville, O., athletic star and high honor student, she will lead a military ball this spring.

A QUEEN WITH DOMESTIC HABITS

Isabel Reed

Although snow was piled high outside the Westminster college chapel, at New Wilmington, Pa., thoughts of the student body turned to spring (as they elected pretty Isabel Reed of Poland, O., as May Queen. Isabel adds a domestic touch to her campus "royalty" by the fact that she designs and makes her own clothes.

STARS OF RADIOLAND

Ruth Etting

Here is a new picture of that veteran radio favorite, Ruth Etting, who has just returned to the air waves for a new series of broadcasts.

Professor Is Mayor

Professor Rowland

A college professor is the new mayor of Delaware, O. He is Prof. S. A. Rowland of the mathematics department of Ohio Wesleyan university who stepped into the mayor's chair when Mayor Veley Main resigned to become deputy U. S. marshal for southern Ohio. The new mayor will continue his teaching.

—o—

Criminals Superstitious

A well-known detective states that most criminals are superstitious and that few premeditated crimes, such as burglary, take place on Friday.

May Be Ohio Warden

Col. Gilson Light

Appointment of Col. Gilson Light as warden of Ohio peritentiary at Columbus, succeeding Warden Preston E. Thomas, was reported being considered by Gov. Martin L. Davey, who sought removal of Thomas. Col. Light, a Toledoan, headed troops that took over control of the prison when Thomas was suspended recently. Social welfare agencies, however, are urging that a penologist, familiar with modern prison reform methods be appointed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MISS PETERS FINISHES AT NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Doris Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court-st, completed her schooling Monday, at White Cross school of Nursing in Columbus where she has been a student for the past three years.

She was to arrive home Monday for a two weeks' visit with her parents before returning to the White Cross hospital, where she will work until graduation exercises in June.

* * *

AMANDA GIRL'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED BY PARENTS

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Leist, of Amanda, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Leist, to Mr. Willis Hummell, son of Mrs. Bertha DeLapp of Royalton.

Rev. I. Dean read the ceremony Feb. 14, at Greenup, Ky.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hummell are graduates of the Amanda high school, class of 1934. They will make their home at present in Amanda.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and son, Billy, and daughter, Margaret, of London, were guests Sunday of Mr. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. M. Reid and family, E. Union-st.

MISS MERZ ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB AND GUESTS

Miss Anna Merz, E. Union-st, delightful entertained fifteen of her friends at bridge Saturday evening at her home. The group included members of a card club of which Miss Merz has been guest several times recently, and several additional guests.

Four tables of bridge were in progress during the enjoyable hours and later in the evening a delicious salad course was served at the small tables. Miss Magdalene Trump was winner of high score trophy in the game.

Enjoying the party were Misses Nelle and Minnie Mason, Mrs. Anna Ritt, Miss Katherine Wefler, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Morris, Miss Helen Rowe, Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Miss Trump and Misses Margart and Martha Crist, club members, Miss Stashia Wolf of Columbus, Miss Ethel Stein and Miss Mary Ebert.

* * *

MISS BETZ, MR. WILL MARRY IN COLUMBUS

Friends here will be interested in the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Betz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Betz, of Columbus, to Mr. Loren K. Will, also of Columbus.

The bride is a former resident of this city, having attended school here, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Betz of Stoutsville.

The wedding was an event of Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 p. m. at the Chicago-ave Church of Christ in Columbus, Rev. H. T. Stansbury read the service.

Miss Martha Betz, sister of the bride, and Mr. Fred Van Order were attendants and ushers were Robert Ward and Ernest English. A program of nuptial music, by Miss Lovida Griffin and Miss Betty Will, sister of the bridegroom, preceded the ceremony.

A reception followed the service at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Ohio State university, Columbus, where she studied music.

They are making their home at 525 1-2 Ryan-ave, Columbus.

* * *

DENMANS HAVE DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st, entertained at dinner at their home, Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clifton, Frances, Harold and Eugene Phipps all of Columbus and John B. Majors this city.

Mrs. Denman returned to Columbus Sunday evening with her guests for a few days' visit.

* * *

Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st had as their guest over the week-end Miss Margaret Fink of Columbus.

—0—

Miss Stashia Wolf, of Columbus, visited over the week-end with Miss Anna Merz and Miss Magdalene Trump, E. Union-st.

—0—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, John, of Paris, Ky., visited Sunday with Mr. Johnson's father and sister, J. W. Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st.

Gay Taffeta Blouse

A gay taffeta blouse designed in pinch-back style, just like grandma used to wear, is worn by Una Merkel with a black woolen, novelty weave skirt. The large square buttons are black.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burke, N. Court st, had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry French of Columbus.

—0—

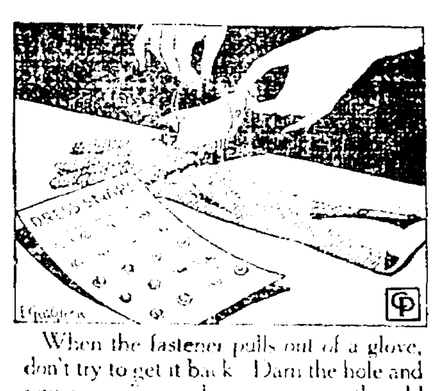
Elliott Barnhill, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill, N. Court-st.

—0—

E. F. Trapnagen returned to his home in London, Saturday, after a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Custer, W. High-st.

—0—

Mrs. E. W. Templin is in a serious condition at her home in Clarksburg, following a paralytic stroke Friday. She is a sister of Miss Ella Blacker, E. Main-st, and an aunt of Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court-st.



When the fastener pulls out of a glove, don't try to get it back. Darn the hole and sew an ordinary dress snap near the old fastener. It will be more secure and unnoticeable

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Washington-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 7:30 p. m. A founder's day program will be presented. Mrs. Clay Hitler is in charge of the family number.

Monday club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the library trustee room. The music division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore Huston, will be in charge of the program. Besides musical numbers Miss Anna Florence and Mrs. Tom Renick will take part on the program.

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange to meet for business session at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school followed by a box social

Catherine Weiley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be initiation followed by a Lincoln and Washington birthday party.

Zelda Guild, of the Methodist Episcopal church will have monthly session at 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have annual George Washington tea at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. T. Stoner, E. Union-st. Each member is ... to bring a guest eligible to become a member of the organization. A pageant will be given.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of the Ringgold Lutheran church has February meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, E. Mound-st.

D. U. V. sewing circle to meet at 2 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall Miss Daisy Murray and Miss Nellie Palm will be hostesses.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Phillip's Episcopal church will have its regular meeting at 2 p. m. at the Parish House.

THURSDAY

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have February meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Community house. All members are urged to attend as there will be important business to discuss.

Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters meets at 7:30 p. m. in the temple for a business session followed by a taffey pulling. Each member is requested to bring one pound of sugar.

FRIDAY

Washington Grange meets at Washington-twp school at 7:30 p. m. The Scioto Valley juvenile grange will confer degrees on a class of candidates and the Logan Elm juvenile grange will present the program.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the U. B. Community house.

Annual Washington's Birthday supper at the Methodist Episcopal church sponsored by the Men's club.

Redmen's lodge to have card party in the lodge rooms, city building in the evening. The public is invited.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

This Crocheted Beret and Scarf Are Quickly Done

PATTERN 5251

It's foolish not to be well-dressed when such smart accessories as this crocheted beret and scarf are within your reach. They're quickly made so lose no time in adding them to your wardrobe. You can do them in wool or string and add a touch of two contrasting colors by simply drawing contrasting threads through open spaces in the crochet. Ribs on both accessories add variety to them. And if you strut a bit when you wear them, no one will blame you, for your skill and good taste will be ample excuse for that. You will find this pattern very easy to follow for each stitch is shown on a good-sized chart—all you need do is follow it.

In pattern 5251 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and the stitches needed; material requirements and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts, Dept., 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Why sleep on a mattress? Comfort! For the same reason use Chewrite Cushion Adhesive on the lower plate.

At Hamilton & Ryan

Garden Club Notes

By. Mrs. Mary McM. Jones

SPRING HERALDED

(From "Songs from the Heart of Things" by James Ball Naylor.)

Oh the sunshine told the bluebird
And the bluebird told the brook
That the dandelions were peeping
From the woodland's sheltered
nook;
So the brook was blithe and happy,
And it babbled all the way,
As it ran to tell the river
Of the coming of the May.

Then the river told the meadow
And the meadow told the bee,
That the tender buds were swelling
On the old horse-chestnut tree;
And the bee shook off its torpor
And it spread each gauzy wing,
As it flew to tell the flowers
Of the coming of the spring.

Then each flower told its neighbor
And each neighbor told its friend,
That the stormy days were over
And the winter at an end;
While the blue sky smiled above
them
And the birds began to sing—
And the land grew bright with
gladness,
At the coming of the spring!

"The time has come," the Walrus said.

"What time? Springtime."

Seed catalogues are wending their way to the post office begging to be taken to the flower lovers.

Have you a flower garden? Now is the time to give it serious attention. Before you begin actual work on your garden, large or small though it be, there should be some deliberate planning. The size of the garden will depend, largely on its location. Keep away from large trees—the roots spread out in all directions, far and wide, absorbing food and moisture. Only surface feeding plants will grow in this locality. Plants need sunshine and fresh air, away from strong winds which will injure the slender stalks.

What kind of flowers do you want in your garden? Those which please, as for a season with their bright colors and sweet odors, or those sturdy plants that once planted are, with little care, a joy forever? Seems to me some of both make the perfect garden. Nature is stirring to bring forth the summer flowers. In my scrap book I found the following poem which seems appropriate at this time:

"The crocuses are crowing; the southern zephyrs blowing; the nectarines are necking by the sea; the cat-tails cater-wauling; the cauliflowers callin, and spring is springing up along the lea.

"The yellow cowslip's slipping; the catnip starts the nipping, and the saps along the street begin to stir; you know that spring is springing when the bluebells are ringing, and the pussy willow buds begin to purr."

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 5 held its third meeting in the high school gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There were two new members present, Margaret Brown and Mary Adel Snider. These new members, together with Lillian Lane and Maxine Betts formed a new patrol of which Mary Adel Snider was chosen leader. This makes the sixth patrol for the troop.

The troop made plans for their part in the birthday pageant to be held March 12.

All the patrols learned to whip the ends of ropes and to make trail signs.

The Bluebird patrol made its patrol emblem.

After playing several games the officers of the troop and patrol leaders met with the captain and lieutenants in the Court of Honor.

DOLLY MADISON, Scribe.

SEE
BRIDAL GOWN REVUE
AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
TUESDAY EVE. FEBRUARY 19th
7:45 p. m.
Children 10c Adults 25c
Tickets obtainable from members or at Grand-Girard's Drug Store.
Auspices Ladies Aid Society

ANNUAL
Washington's Birthday Supper
FRIDAY, FEB. 22
SPONSORED BY THE MEN'S CLUB OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
MENU
Baked Ham
Escalloped Potatoes
Escalloped Oysters
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Bread and Butter
Coffee Ice Cream
Home Made Cake
Pickles Jelly
Serving from 5 to 7:30
TICKETS: Adults 50c; children under 12, 35 cents

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
NOW!
BARNUM AND HIS 1001 WONDERS LIVE AGAIN!
SEE:

Wallace BEERY in The MIGHTY BARNUM
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
A 20th Century Production
Color Cartoon—Comedy

GRAND Theatre
Tonight & Tuesday
JOE E. BROWN IN
"6 Day Bike Rider"
Cartoon—News—Comedy

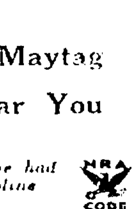
● Among the outstanding washer developments originated by Maytag are the square, seamless, cast-aluminum Tub, the Roller Water Remover and the Gyratator washing action.

● These and a score of other features make Maytag the preferred washer everywhere. Consider the amazing value represented in this

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

See your Maytag dealer. He has an easy payment plan to *meet your convenience*.

SEE THIS THRIFT MODEL 110 MAYTAG AT ONLY
$59.50



10-3-35-110

Visit the Maytag Dealer Near You

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline multi-motor

MAYTAG
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA
MANUFACTURERS ... FOUNDED 1893

TERMS: ... Down, $1.25 Week.
Maytag Washers
Sold in Circleville By
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St: Phone 214.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9304

9304

If you're young, lithe and ambitious, here's your frock! Even if you're not so young, it's still your frock. You can take to tucks beneath the yoke, or to several rows of shirring—either will give a nice fullness at the bust, and the shapeliness so much stressed this season is further increased by means of the oval beltline, under which the bodice is softly gathered. Wear the collar open or closed—take to a tailored hat, preferably of felt, and go your way in chic! Anything from necktie silk or washable crepe to cotton print is good for this jaunty affair!

Pattern 9304 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards 39inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

IT'S JUST OUT! OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK is a veritable Fashion Parade of smart styles to help you plan and make your spring wardrobe. Forty pages full of style news of interest to every woman. . . stunning designs for the house and for town wear! among the special articles are descriptions of the spring fabrics and how to dress the small child. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT IT COSTS ONLY TEN CENTS WHEN ORDERED WITH A PATTERN. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

FINANCING THE FAMILY

Need Money?
Choose this loan

Loan			† Average Mo. Cost
$ 25.00			$ .38
50.00	12		.76
100.00	19	6.73	1.47
200.00	28	9.58	2.44
300.00	34	12.09	3.27
500.00	43	15.72	4.09
600.00	46	17.40	4.35
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1000.00	54	23.77	5.25

*Table shows maximum time allowed. Larger payments may be applied as desired to reduce costs.

† No other fees, charges or expenses of any kind.

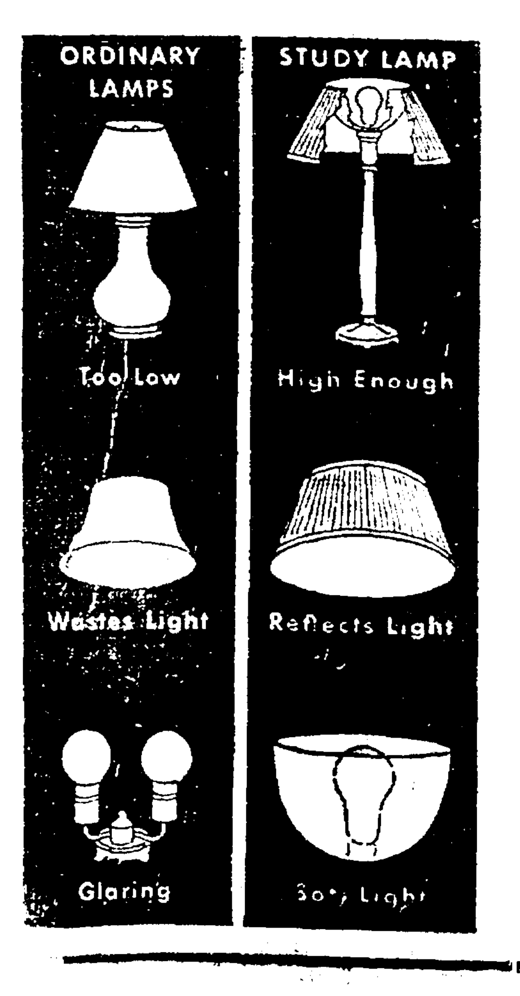
You get the total amount applied for and you may pay off in full at any time.

The CITY LOAN
CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Manager
132 W. MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
THERE IS A CITY LOAN BRANCH NEAR YOU

Better Sight
Study Lamp Gives Proper Light for . . . . . . All Eyes

It's Different . . .
From the Ordinary
. . Type of Lamp

ALL lamps complying with Illuminating Engineering Society specifications and carrying Electrical Testing Laboratories approval are marked with this tag. See our large display of approved floor lamps and table lamps. Ask about the new 2 filament bulb and glass bowl reflector.



OLDER folks need good light to make reading and sewing easier. Young folks need good light to protect their eyes against injury. Everyone should have it for a dozen and one other reasons.

The Illuminating Engineering Society, a national non-commercial group, has prepared specifications for an ideal study lamp.

This lamp is being made by a number of manufacturers. It is standard in general design but varies somewhat in appearance.

Why not learn more about this new I. E. S. study lamp? See for yourself what an improvement it is over the old "goose-neck" study lamp and the ordinary table lamp.

The Southern Ohio Electric Company
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, $6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, $3; Zones one and two, $4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, $5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ANOTHER GOOD FIGHT

IT MAY BE TRUE, as one writer says, that the measure by Senator Norris to abolish politics in the postoffice department is "one bill which no one need worry about any more." Few congressmen, he explains, will dare oppose it openly, but they will kill it with silence. Nevertheless, it is a sound piece of legislation which might succeed if given the degree of public support to which it is entitled by reason of its undeniable merits.

The Norris measure provides for civil service throughout the postoffice department, except for the postmaster general, who must be named by the president, with the advice and consent of the senate. That much is demanded by the constitution. But Senator Norris would give the postmaster general a ten-year term. Adoption of this plan would mean that a Democrat, named to head the postal department by a Democratic president, might hold over a Republican president, and vice versa; and since his tenure of office would not depend on the re-election of the president, he would not be subject to a natural inclination to permit politics to control his every word and thought.

The present postmaster general is a capable, affable gentleman who is at the same time an intensely practical politician. He plays the political game just as virtually every one of his predecessors, notably Mr. Brown and Mr. Hays, played the game. He is no worse than those who have gone before him and he may be somewhat better. Nevertheless, he serves as one of the administration's most vulnerable targets and the shafts of the sharpshooters are being trained upon him with increasing persistency every day.

The postal department of the United States is essentially a business institution and should be administered as such, not as a political organization. Because of this fact the Norris bill should not be killed by silence or through any other means. If Senator Norris could succeed in having it adopted, the achievement would be the most notable of a brilliant career in the public service.

LOSS OF THE MACON

DISAPPEARANCE of the giant dirigible Macon beneath the waters of the Pacific should mark the end of this country's experimenting with lighter-than-air craft. During the last 14 years the United States has had five major airship disasters, with a loss of 167 lives and monetary losses of many millions of dollars.

We have learned by this time what other nations, excepting Germany, learned years ago — that rigid airships, susceptible to the vagaries of the elements, where the laws of physics multiply so swiftly that the long, slender hulls are made extremely vulnerable to attack, are not practicable.

How can we continue to have faith in view of the tragic fate of the Macon, the Shenandoah, the Akron and the great airships of France, Italy and England that had their brief hours of triumph and then crashed into the sea or to earth, bringing death to most of those aboard?

Happily, fortuitous circumstances attended the fall of the Macon. Through the maintenance of superb discipline among members of the crew of the stricken craft together with the presence of navy vessels in nearby waters, all but two were rescued.

But this should be the end. We had only ourselves to blame if we fail to profit by the tragic lessons we have had and continue to play with these aerial death traps, which become mere structures of match sticks when caught up by the fury of a gale.

Liberty is like a pie. The more people there are to share it, the smaller the portions must be.

A British sculptor says that every man has a double somewhere. The fates, then have been kind in keeping the second Huey Long under cover.

Huey Long's promise to make every man a king ceases to be attractive when we consider that the last quotation on kings was a dime a dozen.

A physician prescribed rest and quiet for General Johnson, which, insofar as this particular patient is concerned, is equivalent to slow torture.

The mayor of San Diego, a sensitive sort of chap who hasn't been in politics very long, is resigning just because he has been convicted of a crime.

A Dayton engineer foresees a great revival of railroading with the streamlined trains. It's to be hoped, though, that the tracks haven't been plowed under.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Carl Hurst, Williamsport, gave an interesting talk on "Bees and Their Habits" at the regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis club.

* * *

Pickaway-co high school basketball squads were preparing for the annual tournament in Circleville and considerable interest was aroused.

* * *

Mrs. Ward Robinson, S. Pickaway-st, appeared on the program at a meeting of the Columbus Poetry Writers' Club, reading a number of her poems.

* * *

15 YEARS AGO

David Wise, 98, the oldest resident of Pickaway-co, died at his home in Washington-twp. He had lived on the same farm 81 years.

* * *

The Democratic executive and central committees elected the following delegates and alternates to the state convention: Delegates — George H. Reef, J. H. Hummel, I. F. Snyder, Harry Moore, E. A. Brown, John L. May. Alternates—John W. Hay, C. A. Leist, Chauncey McCord, J. W. Johnson, C. W. Neff, C. E. Meyers.

* * *

City Health Officer Schneider recorded 156 cases of smallpox from December 3, 1919, to February 17, 1920, and 192 cases of influenza from January 16 to February 17.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

W. G. Jacob resigned as president and director of the Third National Bank, due to failing health. He had been connected with the institution since 1884.

* * *

Hon. Mills Gardner, former congressman, one of the last of Ohio's Lincoln presidential electors, died at his home in Washington C. H.

* * *

A severe snow storm tied up traffic on the railroads and rural mail routes were temporarily abandoned. Thirteen inches of snow fell, accompanied by a high wind, the heaviest of the winter.

Little Sister

by MARGARET WIDDEMER

CHAPTER 45

LEILA HAD been very busy for the last months. Not only was she working hard at being an engaged girl (Orton liked somebody who was always ready to go where he wanted them to go), but there had been a dog show, which had meant a great deal of thought and dog-preparation, and then the work and excitement of the show itself. It had ended gloriously in blue ribbons for the duchess and one of her offspring, and a second for Jane herself in the puppy class, which everybody said was less than she deserved.

Nevertheless, this had meant that there was very little time to notice Bet and Addison. They hadn't particularly courted notice. Besides their being out of the house most of the time, Addison, Aunt Minnie had informed her and the world proudly, was writing a book. He and Bet had bought a portable apiece. The room next Bet's was now a study. They retired there and clicked and dictated every day when they were at home. Leila looked at Bet, therefore, with eyes which were detached enough to get new impressions.

Something new about Bet, without a doubt . . . And something new was always a menace. Bet had been so quiet and calmed down up to now that Leila had nearly forgotten her. She looked at her now with interest.

Bet had parted her wild hair exactly in the middle, and slicked it down with brilliantine. She had taken to white collars of the fichu variety. But more than these outward signs, a quite new expression had dawned on her face. Proud, uplifted. This, coupled with Addison's as he looked at her with a delighted grateful beam, gave Leila the clue. Also, Bet informed her.

"We aren't building for ourselves alone," said Bet, "we're building for —for unborn generations!"

Suddenly Leila's eyes filled with tears. They were so cocksure and impractical and bossy, and here they were going ahead into the greatest adventure of all. If Bet was positive over it as usual, she'd find it was real soon enough, poor lamb. As for Addison, he was so happy over it that you could see he would have built Aladdin's palace for the unborn generation if he could, let alone a mere suburban development. She should have been angrier still with them, more appalled, for this crowning folly, this crowning impracticality; but she did love Bet. Bet was going to have a baby. She couldn't scold her, no matter how superior and crazy Bet was. She put her arms around Bet, there in the open field by the half-finished yard, and kissed her.

"I'm so glad, dear," she said.

"And so you see," said Bet, quite sure of quick feeling, "we have to go on with this. And we're going to be wonderful . . . for it's going to time. We're going to see that all the deeds have a clause so that they revert to us after awhile. That's so in the end we'll be sticking to our principles as well as making money for the baby."

"Oh, Bet will nothing teach you anything?" (that's so) he said."

"It is not!"

Leila looked over to Addison, who had been so firm with Bet as to principles. But he was simply smiling at her in a sort of dreamy daze. Nothing Bet could do now would be anything but adorable, you could see that.

As Leila stared at them with increasing helplessness, that terrible genie of the lamp, Red DeFries, came back with the proud air of a dog who is returning the walking stick to his master.

"Here's Jerry. Jerry will get this all straightened out for you," he said brightly. "Jerry, you tell Leila Madison all about this business."

Leila looked at Jerry and Jerry looked at Leila. She had not seen Jerry really since the first night Mary Martin brought him to the dance at the country club, except very vaguely, because when Mary's car swept by with him in it, or Mary swept by dancing with him, she would not look. She had to look now. She saw a thinner, browner Jerry, with deeper lines around his mouth, and a suit she hadn't seen before. She had an illogical pang, even in the middle of facing the idea about where Addison had borrowed his money, to think Jerry had a new suit she hadn't known about.

Jerry smiled his old bright professional reporter's grin.

"Red says you want something straightened out. Why the world at large feels that poor old Jerry Redmond is its best straightener, I don't know."

If Leila had been less tense herself she could have seen that Jerry's manner, too, lacked something of its normal ease. But she was in no state to differentiate.

"I was only trying to find out from somebody why Addison had been encouraged to go on with this building scheme, and where he got the money," she said tonelessly. "Did you do it?"

Jerry flushed.

"It was Addison's idea to borrow and build, yes, or rather Bet's. But I can't disclaim having had a part in it," he said steadily.

"Jerry!"

Her tone was so anguished that DeFries looked at the two uneasily and faded away again. So did Bet and Addison. She and Jerry were left alone with several sections of sewer pipe, a pile of planks, and one of those square enclosures in which workmen mix mortar.

"Here, sit down, you look white." He guided her to the pile of planks against a tree.

"Jerry, why did you do all this?"

"But my dear Leila—" he was speaking as seriously as she was—"why does it matter to you so violently?"

"Because it means ruin. I'm not being picturesque. Because we live in that big old house, and I still to a certain degree belong to the set Orton does in the Manor, doesn't mean we aren't as poor as poverty. I thought you'd have learned that long ago."

He shook his head. "On my honor, Leila, I didn't! Bet gave me a different impression. Of course, Addy has simply no interest in things like that."

"It would be better," Leila said passionately, "if Aunt Minnie had trained us to stenography and typing, or even if we could have gone off and worked in a store somewhere. She didn't. She took care of us when she didn't in the least need to; but she's like something out of the Ark about modern conditions. But you know her, at least."

"Yes. Go on and tell me the rest, if you don't mind."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Heard & Seen

BY KAY JAY

He'd Had Enough

When Old General Sherman caustically remarked that "War is hell," he probably did not realize that he was speaking for millions of other folks as well as himself, or that his opinion would be handed down to other generations and used as a common expression. That famous three-word sermon has been elongated and embellished in art and literature, but it has never lost its identity or had been made more impressive or impressive.

And I presume that's what a Pickaway-co farmer had in mind a few days ago when he made a similar remark.

This farmer was approached by a representative of a local canning company who was scouting for contracts for sweet corn acreage for the coming season, in the hope of getting him interested in raising sweet corn. Desiring to know all the details of the farmer's status with the government in the matter of corn-hog contracts, the representative asked him this question:

"Did you sign up with the government last year?"

"Did I sign up!" replied the astonished ex-doughboy. "Hell, no; I didn't sign up. I signed up in '17 and I swore then that if I ever got out of that mess I'd never get into another one."

And what he thought about war evidently coincided with Sherman's ideas.

The canning representative mounted his fliver and piloted it on to the next farm trying to figure out some plan of approach that wouldn't start another war.

Heard Lincoln Speak

One of the few persons living today who heard Abraham Lincoln speak in 1858 in the time of his famous debates with Stephen A. Douglass, is Mrs. Belle C. Fuller, a former resident of Circleville, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Valentine, in Kansas City.

This information was contained in a clipping from the Kansas City Star of February 12, which was sent to Dr. D. V. Courtright, Circleville, by an old friend who also resides in Kansas City.

The four-column story is an interesting bit of history, in which Mrs. Fuller recalls many details of that memorable occasion, 77 years ago, when she heard Lincoln speak. Mrs. Fuller will be 95 years old next April 15, and is in exceptionally good health, helps with the housework and goes to church regularly.

Mrs. Fuller heard Lincoln speak in the town of Lincoln, Ill., October 16, 1858, the day following his appearance with Douglass at Alton. In the interview she quoted many of the phrases used by the great man in his bursts of oratory.

Of the incidents leading up to the time of her trip to Illinois, and the trip to Lincoln, Mrs. Fuller said:

"My home was in Circleville, O. I was then, in 1858, about 18 years old when I went to Mount Pulaski, Ill. to visit my two uncles there, Reuben Bowers and David Van Hise. My maiden name was Isabelle C. Corad. In my home in Ohio, I had heard and read a great deal about Abraham Lincoln, the tall, lank, homely, awkward and ungainly 'Abe' Lincoln, for all of America had heard of him by that time.

"You may be able to imagine my excitement," Mrs. Fuller continued, "when word came to us in Mount Pulaski that Lincoln would speak in the county seat town of Lincoln the day after his closing debate with Douglass in Alton. It seemed that everyone got ready to go to hear him. It was ten miles to Lincoln over dirt roads. My two uncles and myself rode on horseback, starting early in the morning so as to be sure of good standing room at the speaking.

"As soon as the speaking was over we started for home, on horseback, over the roads that hundreds of horses and wheels had churned into dust that arose in clouds. The three of us, my two uncles and I, rode mostly in silence, thinking over what we had heard, and wondering how this agitation over slavery would end.

ON THE AIR

MONDAY EVENING

7:15—Plantation Echoes, NBC.

7:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.

8:00—Richard Himber and his champions, NBC.

8:15—Edwin C. Hill, The Human Side of the News, CBS

8:30—Kate Smith's new-star revue, CBS; Richard Crooks, tenor, WLW.

9:00—Andre Kostelanetz and Lucretia Bori, CBS; Greater Minstrels, WLW.

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Xavier Cugat, NBC.

7:15—Whispering Jack Smith's music, NBC; Morton Downey, tenor, NBC.

7:30—Arthur Tracy, the street singer, WLW.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, NBC; Aby Lyman, CBS; Wayne King, NBC.

9:00—Ben Bernie, NBC; Bing Crosby and Four Mills Brothers, CBS.

9:30—Isham Jones, CBS; Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, WLW.

10:00—Beauty Box Theatre, Gladys Swarthout, WLW.

Today's Yesterdays

February 18

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird For International News Service

1546 Martin Luther died.

1564 Michaelangelo Buonarotti, known best by his first name, died.

1861 Jefferson Davis was inaugurated at Montgomery, Ala., as president of the Confederacy.

1889 King Otto of Bavaria became insane. He was destined to commit suicide.

1915 Germany officially began its submarine "starvation blockade" of British Isles.

1916 U. S. Senate ratified treaty with Nicaragua giving U. S. the right to build a canal and naval bases, in return for $15,000,000.

1924 Secretary of Navy Denby forced to resign because of leasing of Teapot Dome oil leases.

1932 Chinese and Mongol leaders in Manchuria, a long under Japanese auspices, declared their independence of China.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The famous midget, General Tom Thumb, the Cardiff Giant, Joice Heth, the "160 year old negro slave who nursed the infant George Washington" and all the rest of the natural oddities which the world's greatest showman exhibited in his American Museum in New York City a century ago come to life again in "The Mighty Barnum," 20th Century's latest production, now playing at the Cliftona Theatre with Wallace Beery portraying the matchless Phineas T. Barnum.

Adolphe Menjou is seen as the showman's tippling but brilliant aide, and Virginia Bruce plays the lovely Jenny Lind, while Rochelle Hudson is cast as the showman's pretty ward, and Janet Beecher plays his stern New England wife.

Walter Lang directed the film from an original story by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth. Joseph M. Schenck presents this Darryl F. Zanuck production, released thru United Artists.

AT THE GRAND

Reggie McNamara, who has received the plaudits of millions of sport fans during his competition in 108 six day bike races, has experienced a new sensation.

For the first time in his life he is appearing in a motion picture. The "Iron Man" of bike racing is one of the 24 cyclists in Joe E. Brown's new First National comedy, "6 Day Bike Rider," which is at the Grand Theatre.

GRAB BAG

What breed of goats is famous for its long hair?

What country in Europe was known to the ancient Romans as Helvetia?

In architecture, what are the three orders of Greek columns?

Correctly Speaking—

Do not use dashes indiscriminately, where commas, periods, or other marks of punctuation belong.

Words of Wisdom

The sun shineth upon the dunghill and is not corrupted. Lyly.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very sweet and lovely, and are generally honest and sincere.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Angora.
2. Switzerland.
3. Ionic, Doric, Corinthian.

Dinner Stories

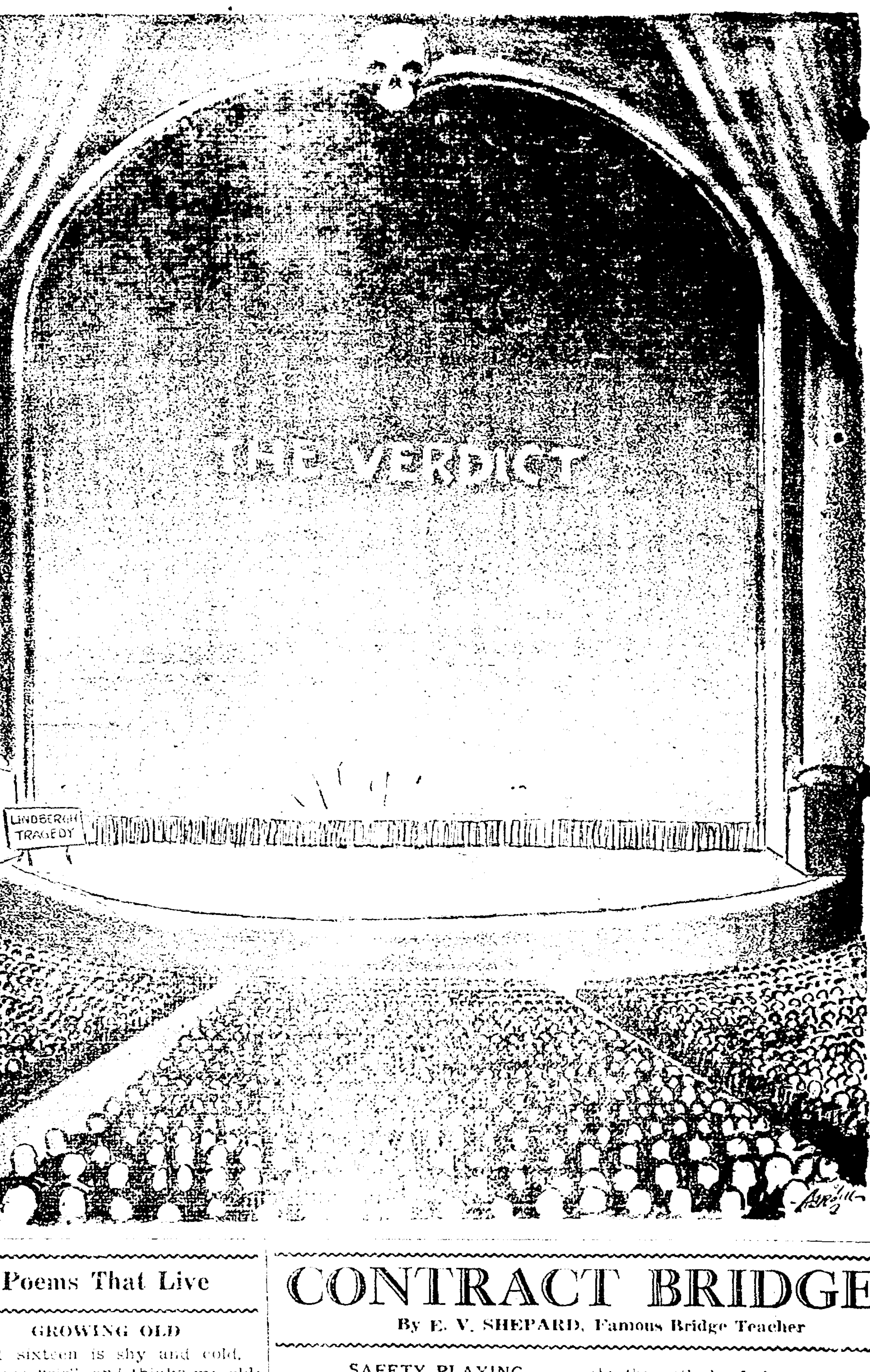
NO DIFFERENCE TO HIM

Uncle Si and Aunt Mirandy were visiting their relatives in the city —the Cutajars. At breakfast, Mrs. Cutajar used an electric toaster and an electric coffe-pot, on the table.

"Well, I swan!" exclaimed Uncle Si.

"You folks make fun of us for eatin' in the kitchen, but I can't see that that's any worse than cooking in the dining room."

THE CURTAIN FALLS!



Poems That Live

GROWING OLD

Sweet sixteen is shy and cold,
Calls me "sir", and thinks me old;
Hears in an embarrased way
All the compliments I pay;

Finds my homage quite a bore,
Will not smile on me, and more
To her taste she finds the noise
And the chat of callow boys.

Not the lines around my eye,
Deepening as the years go by;
Not white hairs that strew my head,
Nor my less elastic tread;

Cares I find, nor joys I miss;
Make me feel my years like this;
Sweet sixteen is shy and cold,
Call me "sir", and thinks me old.

Walter Learned

Factographs

Rudyard Kipling wrote "Captains Courageous" in a little wooden house on the Balestier estate at Brattleboro, Vt.

Spartacus was the leader of a great insurrection of Roman slaves in southern Italy (73-71 B. C.).

A bar under compression whose length is greater than about 10 times its thickness is called a column.

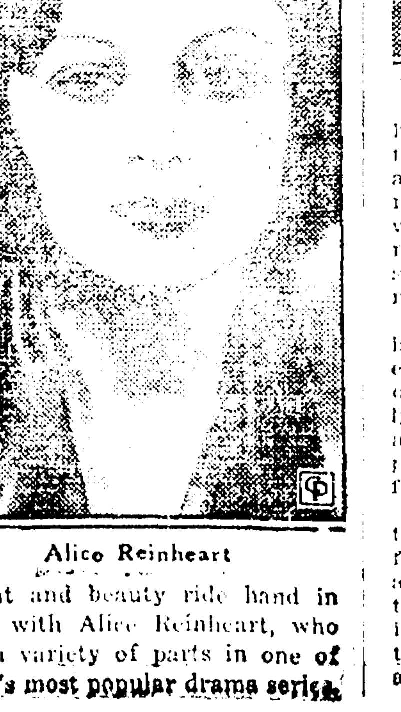
The syrinx is a simple instrument of reeds, probably the most ancient of musical instruments.

Isaac Watts is generally credited with being the father of English hymnody.

One Minute Pulpit

Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me.—Micah 7:8.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Alice Reinheart

Talent and beauty ride hand in hand with Alice Reinheart, who fills a variety of parts in one of radio's most popular drama series.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

SAFETY PLAYING

THE HAND today was played by Charles S. Lochridge (North) and John Rau (South) during the tournament which gave them the pair trophy, in the American Bridge league contest, in December. The strategy beautifully illustrates "safety playing", as employed by leading experts.

	♠ Q J 7 3 ♥ A K Q 10 7 ♦ None ♣ A 7 5 2	
♠ 10 8 5 ♥ 9 6 3 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ 10 6	N. W. E. S.	♠ 9 6 2 ♥ 8 4 ♦ 10 6 4 2 ♣ Q J 8 4
	♠ A K 4 ♥ J 5 2 ♦ K 9 7 3 ♣ K 9 3	

Bidding went: North (dealer), 1-Heart; South, 1-Spade (of course he might have bid 2-No Trumps, being too strong for the negative 1-No Trump); West, 2-Diamonds; North, 2-Hearts; South, 2-No Trumps; North, 3-Spades; South, 4-Hearts; North, 6-Hearts, ending the auction. South's bidding had given a fine picture of his holdings.

The opening lead was the 2 of diamonds. Dummy played low. North ruffed. The odds were 68 to 32 that opposing trumps were held 3-2. If that was so the small slam contract could be fulfilled with minimum risk by the methods of play which North planned and followed out.

Lochridge won the next 2 tricks by playing off his Ace and K of hearts, dropping all opposing trumps except the 9. The K of spades gave entry to dummy. North ruffed a return lead of diamonds with his 10. Again dummy was entered by means of the second high spade. Another diamond was led and ruffed, taking the declarer's last trump. Dummy still held the top trump and West held the lone 9.

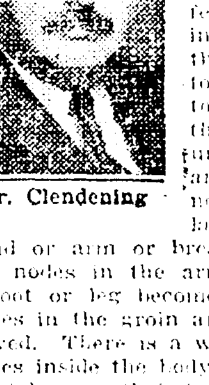
At the eighth trick a low club was led. Dummy's K won the trick. The last trump held by the declaring side picked up the only trump held adversely. The small slam was then assured.

A low spade from dummy enabled North to win the tenth and eleventh tricks with his Q and J of spades. The twelfth trick went to North's Ace of clubs. He had discarded one club when dummy led the J of hearts. North held a losing club and he had to give the defenders the thirteenth trick, just fulfilling contract. Both bidding and play were of championship caliber.

Probably many readers will think that South might have made 6-No Trumps, which is true, supposing West made an opening lead of his diamonds. But suppose that West makes a short opening lead on so high a contract? The declarer can run off 4 spade tricks, 5 heart tricks and 2 club tricks, but East will have the clubs stopped and he will hold a diamond. No trumps would be too dangerous, aside from counting less than hearts with 100 honors.

Scrofula Is a Disease Of Darkness and Poverty

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

THE LYMPH NODES, or "kernels", as they are frequently and expressively called, which you can feel under the skin in various parts of your body, show evidences of disease usually secondary to some other disease in the body.

The primary disease is, in most instances, some form of infection. If the infection be on the lips or in a tooth or in the tonsils or ear, the lymph nodes under the jaw and down the neck are enlarged. If the hand or arm or breast is affected, the nodes in the armpit swell. If a foot or leg becomes injured, the nodes in the groin are the ones involved. There is a whole system of nodes inside the body, but except in special cases, their involvement cannot be recognized.

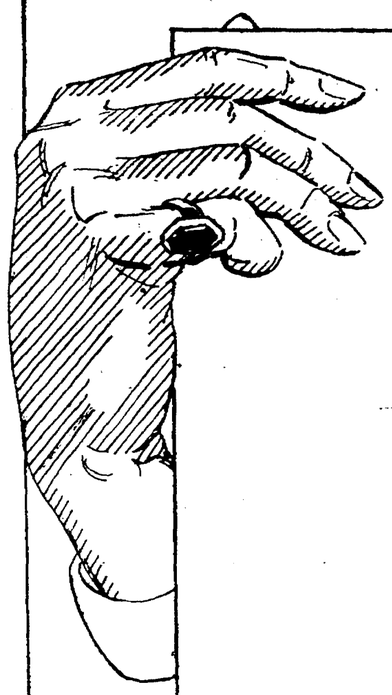
One infection of the lymph nodes is with tuberculosis. This is a disease which was formerly more frequent, I believe, than it is now. The lymph nodes most frequently affected are those in the neck. In common parlance, the disease is called "scrofula".

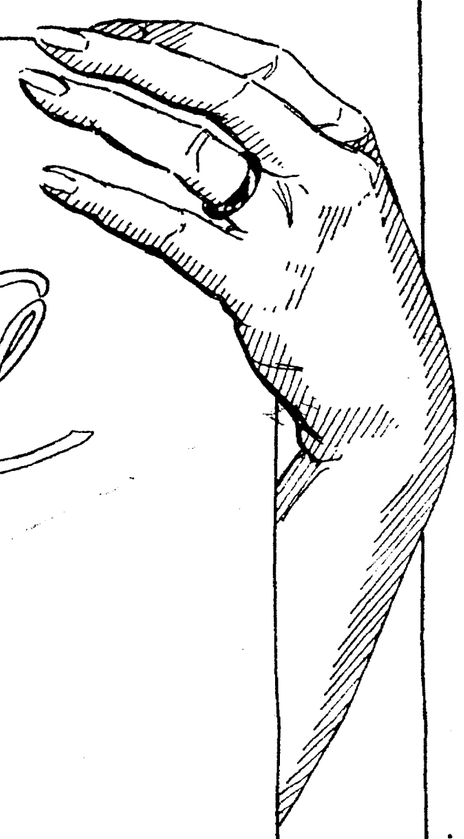
Whether I am right in supposing the disease to be less prevalent than formerly, cannot be proved, but I am strongly under the impression that in large clinics one sees less of it. If so, it is due to better conditions of living, especially to a more abundant, all-year-round food supply, and to enforcement of child labor statutes. Scrofula is a disease of childhood and a disease of poverty. Also a disease of darkness. With children working in close rooms, in factories and sweat shops and in mines, deprived of sunlight and fresh air, undernourished and overtaxed, the disease finds its natural soil. The improvements we have made all along the line in such conditions account for its relative infrequency.

Because the nodes in the neck, which is its usual location, drain the mouth structures, it has been often supposed that the tubercle bacillus enters by way of the tonsils. But careful examination of the tonsils fails to show any tubercle bacilli, except so rarely as to be negligible. The infected glands often break down into abscesses, the pus burrows its way to the skin, and breaks through, forming unsightly sinuses.

In the old days the condition was known as the King's Evil, because it was supposed that the King could cure it by touching the patient on the head. The kings of England appointed regular days when they would touch for the Evil. The proper modern treatment is surgical removal of the affected nodes and supporting diet, and open air treatment for the constitutional tendency towards tuberculosis afterwards.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."





Announcing

THE HERALD
free
COOKING SCHOOL

Conducted by this national authority on domestic science . . . a fascinating four day treat for home makers.

Mrs. George O. Thurn

Gifts . . . market baskets . . . special awards! Free Recipes! Watch for further details of this interesting event.

Coming Next Week

K DEATH' USED IN COUNTY MEET

ose Rulings Which Might Occur in Tournament Discussed by Babb

The approved ruling by H. R. ownsend, state high school athtic commissioner, governing the roper settlement of any tie games 1935 tournaments, will be used the Pickaway-co melee, Dr. A. Blackburn, tournament manger, stated today.

The state commissioner has finitely ruled to registered officials who are to referee the urnaments the way he wishes ch situations handled.

If a boys' game ends with the ore tied, the teams will be allowd one minute's rest before play is ontinued. The first team to score wo points will be the winner and he extra play will cease immeditely.

To Continue Play

Should neither team score two oints within three minutes extra laying time, another intermission f five minutes will be allowed and he teams may leave the court. lay will be resumed at the expiration of this recess and continued until one of the teams has ded two points to its score as it ood at the end of the regular arest. If another three minutes laying time should elapse before wo points have been scored by ither team, one minute rest will e allowed and the extra periods ontinued indefinitely until one of he teams has scored two points.

It is not necessary that the two oints be from a field goal, two ree throws being just as good.

Many unusual situation could rise from this ruling and the urnament referee, Kroger Babb, ho is author of the "Basketball andbook," an interpretation rules uide, has definately covered the ocedure that would be followed any situation.

For example, a game might end ith the score 30-30. Team "A" uld score one free throw, making e count 31-30. Then Team "B" ight shoot a field goal and on he scoring play commit a foul. he field goal would make the ore 32-31 in "B's" favor and the uestion arises would the contest e over or would "A" have a free row coming for "B's" foul on the lay. Babb solves this situation by is ruling that "B" would be allowd a free throw because the foul rew out of and was a part of the ame. If the throw was successful, ying the score 32-32, the teams ould be required to continue play ntil one had scored two more hints.

Another peculiar situation that uld arise would make Mr. Townend's rule seem rather queer. For xample the game might end tied 0-30 and during the first overime period Team "A" might core a single point, making the core 31-30. The three minute eriod might elapse without furher scoring and the gun ock, ith the tie broken. Ordinarily and nder the old rule the game would e over. But this year it would not. fter the rest the teams would ontinue play until one had added wo points to its game score.

Rules Approved

These interpretations of the rule y the Wilmington official were ully approved by Oswald Tower, ecretary of the National Basketall Joint Rules Committee.

BROKER IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—Orr H. Wilson, 62, president of the Williams, Hatch & Co., investment brokers, died Sunday after a three years' illness. He had been president and general manager of the Lancaster Tire and Rubber Co from 1917 to 1926 when he became president of the West Side Building and Loan company. He leaves his widow, four daughters and a son.

PUBLIC SALE

One-half mile west of South Bloomfield, 4 miles east of Darbyville, 2 miles west of Ashville and 9 miles north of Circleville on South Bloomfield-Darbyville pike.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Starting at 12 o'clock sharp

Closing out sale of farm implements, horses and cows. 18 head of horses, 4 fresh cows.

Doc. L. H. Durrett

KEY MAN - - - - - By Jack Sords

JOB HANDED TO COLVILLE

Kirbert Ineligible, Throwing Entire Breast Stroke Job On Captain

George Colville, local swimmer who captains the University swimming team, has been left with the burden of representing Ohio State in the breaststroke event, following the announcement that Russ Kirbert will be ineligible during the winter quarter.

Kirbert is still trying to convince the dean that his schedule card calls for a five-hour course instead of a three, but there appears to be little hope of his success. The University regulations allow only three hours credit in this course.

Ray Greene and Russ Terpenny will swim in the breaststroke event but the burden in the major meets will fall upon Colville. Kirbert would be eligible for the Big Ten meet, March 16, if he passed all his courses.

The final examinations will begin March 13 and the swimming team will gain or lose according to the ability of the swimmers to beat the text-books.

Took Second Last Year

Captain Colville placed second in the Conference meet last year trailing Don Horn of Northwestern. The third place man, Bob Lawrence of Michigan, will be back to contest his bid for first place this year. Horn has graduated.

Lawrence, along with Johnny Kasley who placed second in the National A. A. U. last year, will swim against Colville in the breaststroke event, when Michigan meets Ohio State, March 2, in the Bucks' pool.

Colville will lead the Bucks against Purdue at Lafayette next Saturday, February 23.

CUNNINGHAM WINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—So far as most of local track fans were concerned, the Glenn Cunningham-Bill Bonthron rivalry was a matter of past history today.

Tiger Bill showed at the New York A. C. meet last Saturday night, just as at the Millrose games a fortnight ago, that attention to business had cut down his foot-racing effectiveness, that he no longer boasted the killing finish sprint with which he had beaten his rival three times in 1934.

And without that sprint, Bonthron can't touch Cunningham. When the jayhawker turned on the heat in the last quarter of the Baxter mile in one time arch rival was a beaten runner. He had no life at the end, and, for the second time this season, he had to watch the winner up laurels slip away from him as Gene Venzke finished thirty yards behind Glenn but ten in front of Bonthron.

FISH POISONED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—Death of 1,500 fish in an isolated pool in the Scioto river north of O'Shaugnessy dam is blamed on two bales of hay being thrown into the stream. The hay gave off a death-dealing acid. How the hay got into the river is not known. Most of the fish were small.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Ticket Scalpers

The first report of ticket scalping for a high school cage game came to light last week when Greenfield met Hillsboro on the latter's court—Hillsboro, unbeaten, went down to defeat before the Jimmy Hull-led team—Persons who would like to save money on the county basketball tournament should purchase season tickets for 1.25, that would make the price for each session two-bits, otherwise the expense is higher than that—Kroger Babb, who will again officiate the tournament, was in a wreck a week ago that smashed his car—He was returning home after working a cage tilt in the northern part of the state * * *

Grandview In City

Grandview comes here Tuesday evening for a Central Buckeye league game—The Bobcats are on top the loop standing and should win; but don't be surprised if the Red and Black pulls a surprise * * *

The lineups:

Tigers		Bobcats
Kiewin	F	Thackera
Grant	F	Ray
Styers	C	Glass
Jenkins	G	DeVictor
Speakman	G	Deleweese

* * *

Drawing Not Good

If the county tournament this year draws as many people as that of a year ago it will be because prosperity has returned—Several things have worked just the opposite from what supporters of the tournament would have desired—In the first place Ashville and New Holland meet on the first day of the tourney; in the second place, Darby-twp girls won the draw from Scioto and New Holland where most persons interested in the finances of the tourney would have preferred Scioto in the meet because of the big following the Commercial Point girls always take to the tourney—Darby has a good team, though, and will make things interesting * * *

LAFFOON SPURTS TO WIN TOURNEY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 18—Scoring a sensational 68 on the final 18 holes to make a total of 281, Ky Laffoon, Denver professional, late yesterday won the first annual Phoenix $2500 open golf tournament.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., was four strokes behind to score 285. Wood made 69 on the last flight which brought him ahead of Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., who also scored 69 with a total of 286.

Willie Goggin, Brooklyn, and Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, scored 287.

Leading the field Saturday, Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., processed during the last round yesterday to score 76 with a total of 292.

O'DOUL TO APPEAL; TO MANAGE SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18—Frank ("Lefty") O'Doul declared here today that he intends to appeal to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, for a refund of $4,000 paid to the New York Giants for his release by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific coast league.

O'Doul said he feels the money rightfully belongs to him under the spirit and letter of the ten-year rule, the purpose of which is to give a player who has served ten years in the majors a chance to bargain for himself as a free agent when other major league clubs have waived on him.

O'Doul signed last Saturday with the Seals as manager.

BUCKEYE LOOP FEATURE TILT FRIDAY NIGHT

Cincinnati Invades Delaware; Wesleyan Must Win to Cop Honors

By GILSON WRIGHT

DELAWARE, Feb. 18—The Buckeye conference basketball race comes to a close this week after one of the most thrilling campaigns in the league's 10-year history.

Ohio Wesleyan, certain of nothing worse than a tie for the championship which now is in its possession after winning last year's title, has "only" to defeat Cincinnati, the only remaining contender, in the final game of the season Friday night at Delaware in order to win the crown. A loss to Cincinnati would throw the teams into a championship tie with no playoff to decide the winner.

Would Result In Tie

If Cincinnati should win, it will mark three times that Ohio Wesleyan and the Bearcats will have been co-champions of conference basketball. In 1927-28 and 1928-29 they finished the campaign in a dead heat.

And Cincinnati has every intention of winning. The Bearcats, irked by the 41 to 39 defeat inflicted upon them by Ohio Wesleyan earlier in the season at Cincinnati in a double overtime battle, think they can turn the tables on their conquerors. If Carl Austing, ace center, is in condition he may lead the Queen City team to victory.

Ohio Wesleyan, after a mid-season slump during which the Bishops narrowly missed being defeated several times, showed old-time form in trouncing Ohio university, 39 to 22, Saturday night at Delaware. Earlier in the week Cincinnati defeated Ohio, 39 to 33, on the Bobcat floor. This would indicate an edge for the Bishop in Friday night's battle.

Ticket Sale Strong

The largest advance sale of seats in history for a basketball game at Ohio Wesleyan has been made for the Cincinnati game, Bishop athletic officials announced Tuesday. Fraternity reunions, which will bring hundreds of alumni back to the campus, are given as one of the reasons, plus the unusual interest in the game itself.

Two other conference games are listed this week which will not have any bearing on the championship, but which will decide the last-place standings. Miami is involved in both; meeting Ohio at Athens Friday night and Marshall at Huntington Saturday night.

Standings:

TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	7	0	1.000
Cincinnati	6	1	.857
Ohio	2	5	.285
Miami	1	5	.167
Marshall	1	6	.143

Coach at Creighton

Marchmont Schwartz

All-American halfback at Notre Dame under Knute Rockne, Marchmont Schwartz, above, is chosen head coach of the Creighton university (Omaha) football team. Schwartz has been serving as assistant at University of Chicago.

Be Thrifty—Shop Through The Classified Ads Daily

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

7—Personal

NOT RESPONSIBLE to the mother who neglects to give her child a stick of Wrigley's chewing gum after administering medicine. Dr. Pediatric.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
108 1-2 West Main St.
Permanents, $3.50 and $5.00
Call 486 for appointment
LILLIAN GRIFFITH

JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman past 35 to distribute samples. Salary. Address Box C c-o Herald. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway-co. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois.

BUSINESS established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-88 N. 5th-st., Columbus, Ohio. —33

SALESMEN WANTED—To run Heberling business in Pickaway County. Sell direct to farmers. Many make $40 and $50 weekly—year round work—no lay off. Write today for free booklet. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept. 1945 Bloomington, Ill. —33

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FINE SHETLAND pony for sale. Albert Marshall, Island Rd. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1824. —49

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55. 49

Merchandise

51—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Buckeye coal burner stove in good condition. Phone 1845. 51

FOR SALE—School bus body. Suitable for brooder house. Phone 8321. 51

Merchandise

57—Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29c pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Double disc harrow. Two bottom 14 inch Oliver tractor plow. Herbert N. Ruff, Amanda, O. —61

2 USED electric washers for sale. $15 each. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214. —61

64—Specials at the Stores

JOHNSON'S Floor wax special, can no rub wax and mop, $1.50 value, 98c. Barrere & Nickerson. —64

Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT—8 room brick house with bath, garage 370 E. Mound-st. Frank Mason. —77

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath. S. Scioto-st. Phone 582 or 67. —77

Real Estate For Sale

81—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—8 room frame house. Must be sold to settle estate. C. J. Try, 136 W. Mill-st. —84

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—At reasonable price, a dandy country home on Lancaster-pk, with about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott. 83

FOR SALE
A dandy Country Home, 140 acres, modern improvements on State Route, at the right price; 60 acre tract, fair improvements just off of good pike, will trade for city property or small place; a modern home located on North Court Street; a 6 room frame dwelling on Union Street, $950.00; an up to date Restaurant; a dandy 3 story brick building; 5 room dwelling with bath, $1600.00.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

FARMS FOR SALE
360 acres, fair improvements excepting dwelling. Priced $4,000.00. 765 acres, good improvements and location, on good terms. 350 acres, modern improvements, State Highway. For further information call Circle Realty Company, Phone 234, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple Circleville, Ohio. —83

Classified Display

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Automotive

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!

1931 Long Wheel Base 1½ Ton Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, Dual Wheels, 32x6-10 Tires.

1929 Ford 1½ Ton, Stake Racks and Cab.
Dodge, 2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Cab, Good Tires.

1927 Chevrolet Cab and Body.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, New Paint.

1930 Graham Paige, A-1 Tires, Nearly New Car Condition, 4 Door Sedan.

1930 Ford Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

Several Good Cars, $15.00 to $75.00.

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

Classified Display

Automotive

Thief—Thief
Is It The Carbureter?
Is It The Ignition?
Know the facts about your motor and that extra gas consumption.
No Guess Work.
Free Motor Inspection.
RUSSELL L. MILLER
141 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1210

Used Cars

1934—Terraplane coupe, General Jumbo wheels and tires.
1931—Chrysler light six sedan.
1930—Buick coupe.
1929—Packard sedan, 6 wheels.
1928—Packard six sedan.
1928—Studebaker light six sedan.
1926—Studebaker light six sedan.
1926—Buick sedan.
1925—Buick sedan.

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN
119-121 S. Court St.
Circleville, O. Phone 50

Guaranteed Used Cars

34 Ford V8 Sedan
34 V8 Tudor
33 Ford V8 Tudor
33 Ford V8 Coupe
32 Ford V8 Tudor
32 Ford V8 Sedan
31 Ford Rdst.
31 Ford Pickup
29 Ford Pickup
33 Plymouth Coupe
32 DeSoto Sedan
32 Dodge Sedan
2-31 Chev. Coach
30 Chev. Sedan
2-30 Olds Coaches
29 Chrysler Coupe
29 Pontiac Sedan
29 Dodge Coupe

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.
W. Main St.
Authorized Ford Dealers

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

GRASS SEEDS
Home Grown Red Clover, High purity $13.50 bushel.
Sweet Clover, bushel $7.
Blue Grass, Alsike,
(Common and Grimm) Timothy.
Alfalfa
Inoculate for best results. Seeds are scarce—buy now.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western Ave. Phone 91

DO YOU NEED
STOVE REPAIRS?
We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings.
Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or range.
J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

tually offered his resignation to the President.

Roosevelt pacified him, persuaded him to stay on, but the No. 1 Brain Truster remains anything but happy.

A friend, entering his office the other day, found him with his feet on his desk doing absolutely nothing.

"What are you doing?" the friend asked.

"Coordinating the scientific activities of the Department of Agriculture," Tugwell replied with a wry smile. He was paraphrasing the words of his chief, Henry Wallace, who admitted publicly that his Undersecretary now had very limited duties.

"I'll bet that within six months, you're out," the friend countered.

"Why six months?" asked Tugwell.

"Because in six months a new term begins at Columbia."

Probably this prediction is correct. But probably also before this happens, Roosevelt will take another swing to the Left temporarily play ball with his Liberal advisers.

But each swing Left becomes a little feebler, while each swing Right becomes a little stronger.

This, perhaps, is the most significant trend of the New Deal.

◆ ◆ ◆

Huey-Farley

When Huey Long spoke in the Senate urging an investigation of Jim Farley, he used this parable:

"I'm like the man who was found bleeding beside the fence. He had been gored by a goat. They took him home, and he called his wife and told her he was going to die. And she said, 'Be brave, John, you're not afraid to die.' And he said, 'No, I'm not afraid to die, but I hate like the devil to die at the hands of such a creature as that!'

"And so I say my friends," continued Huey, "If I ever meet my political death, I hope it will never be at the hands of the Honorable James Aloysius Farley!"

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 10842

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. May has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator De Bonis Non with the will annexed of the estate of Belle L. Peters late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of February A. D. 1935.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Feb. 18, 25, March 4).

PUBLIC SALES

(Mr. Farmer, let us print your sale bills and advertise your sale in The Herald. We will then list the sale in this column daily without charge to you.)

William Lemley Tuesday Feb. 19.

Amos Francis, R. F. D. Stoutsville, Wednesday, Feb 20th.

Thursday, February 21, Doc. L. H. Durrett, South Bloomfield, Darbyville-pk.

J. E. Pherson, Monday, Feb. 25.

Dead Stock
PHONE CIRC. 104
Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

Classified Display

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate BARGAINS

4 1-2 Acres—Route 22—3 miles out — 6 room house — garage, brooder & chicken houses, 2 wells, cistern, gas (if wanted) electricity, fruit berries. Priced low, easy terms.

5 Acres—just off Route 22 — 5 miles out—7 room house, barn, garage, brooder & chicken houses, tool shed, coal house. Stocked and equipped. Floor coverings, stoves and furniture. Low price for quick sale.

MACK PARRETT, JR.
Phone 7 or 303

Financial

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:48 7:48 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:07 9:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:48 7:48 a. m. 1:08 6:08 11:08 p. m. go though Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a. m. 12:37 6:37 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

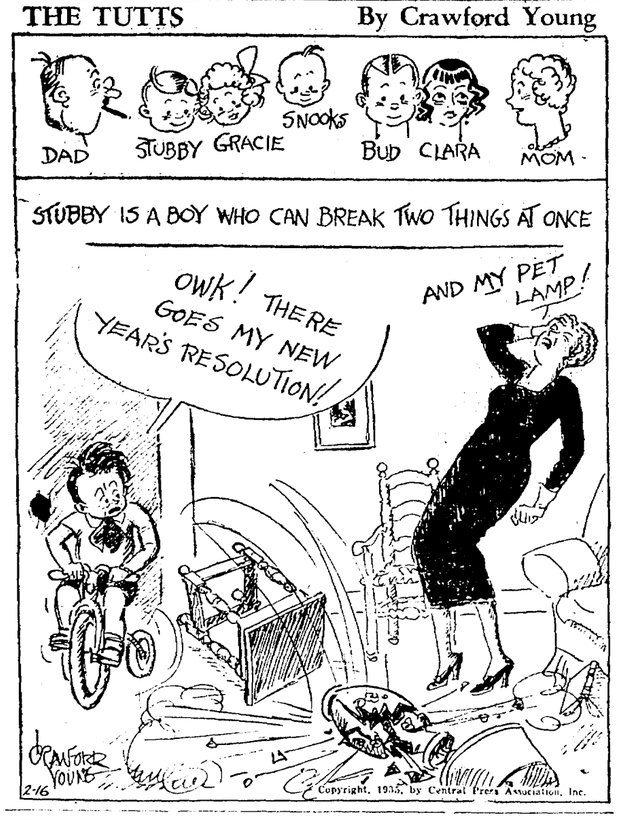
Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Just Among Us Girls

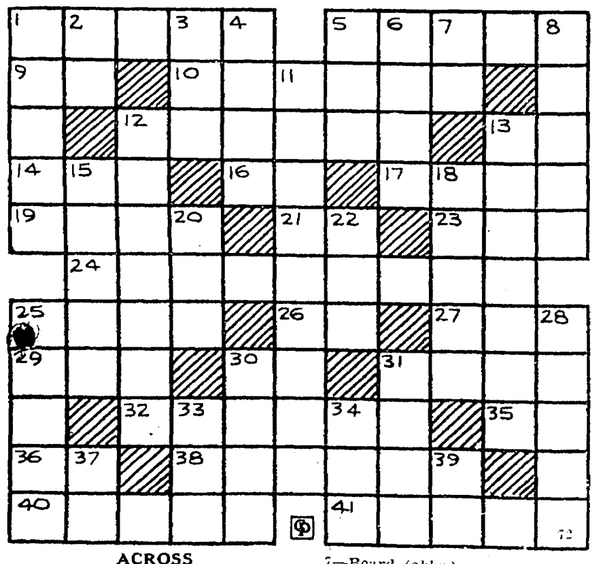
The stage juggler, who kept five eggs up in the air for ten hours has nothing on the girl who keeps four or five boys up in the air for years!

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Roughly frank
5—An eye socket (anat.)
9—Sun god
10—A king of the West Saxons
12—Gazes
13—Mister (abbr.)
14—Boy's nickname
16—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
17—God of thunder
19—Challenge
21—Proceed
23—Some
24—Recollects
25—Girl's name
26—East Indies (abbr.)
27—A Greek letter
29—A wayside hotel
30—Within
31—Employs
32—Part of a circle
35—Right side (abbr.)
36—Exclamation of triumph
38—Oppose
40—Borders
41—Laymen

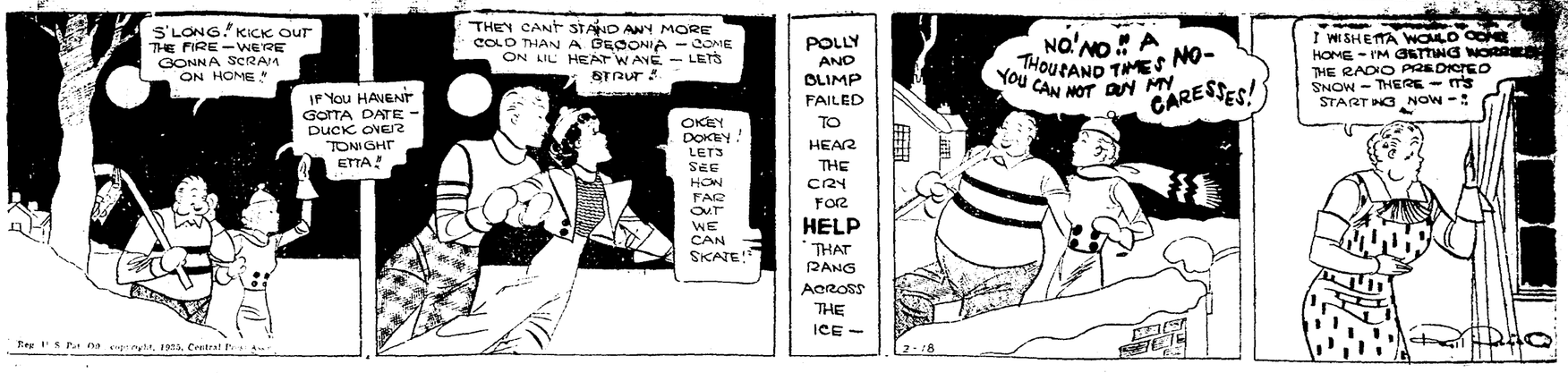
DOWN

1—A food
2—Tone of the diatonic scale
3—Obese
4—A banner
5—Crude metal
6—Repose
7—Board (abbr.)
8—Linger
11—Small pieces
12—Fine rains from a clear sky
13—Any huge animal
15—A title of nobility
18—Rabbits
20—A Prussian town
22—A Japanese sash
25—Flexible
28—To analyze
30—Frozen fruit juices
31—A constellation
33—Before
34—To anoint
37—Advertisement (abbr.)
39—A tone of the diatonic scale

Answer to previous puzzle

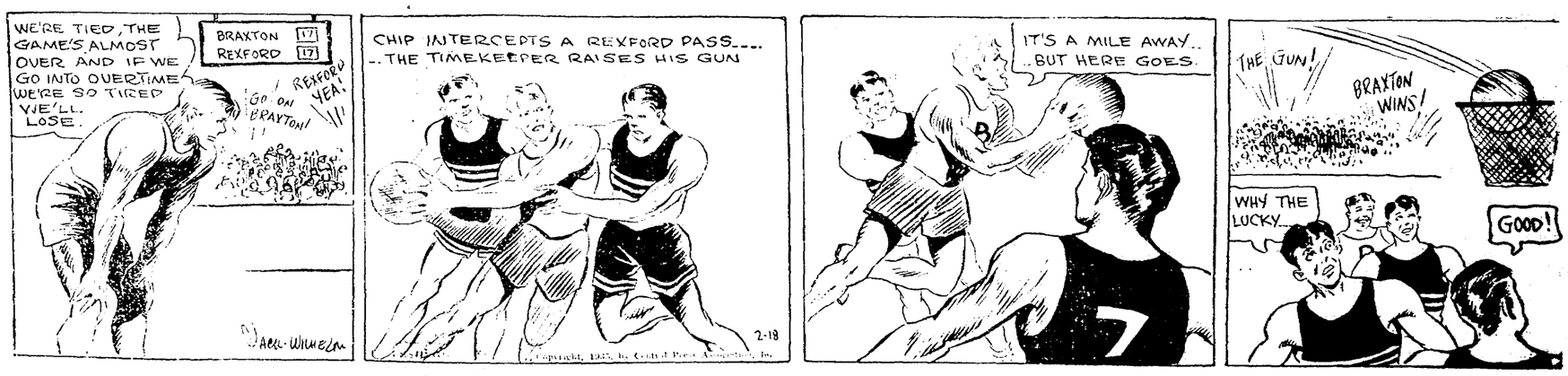
D	A	N	D	Y		D	R	A	K	E
I		H	O		S	E		T	O	M
S	O		R	A	T	E	S		R	A
A	P	T		P	U	R	I	M		N
P	A	I	R	E	D		Z	I	N	C
P	H	L	O	X		S	E	R	A	I
E		T	O		S	A		Y	I	P
A	T		K	A	P	P	A		L	A
R	A	N		L	A	P	S	E		T
E	R	O	S	E		H	I	N	G	E
D	E	B	T		C	O	A	D	E	D

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

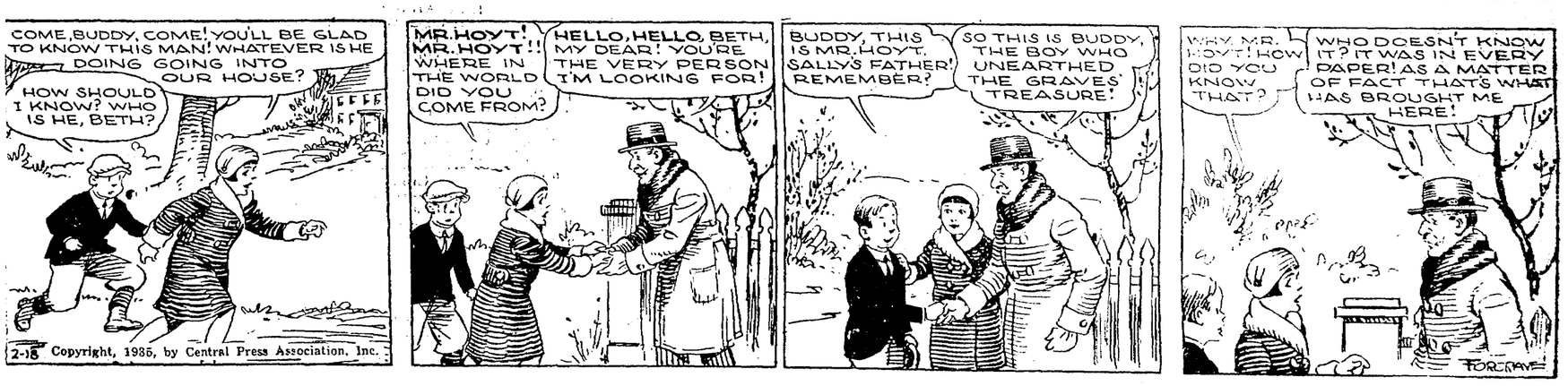


High Pressure Pete — By George Swan

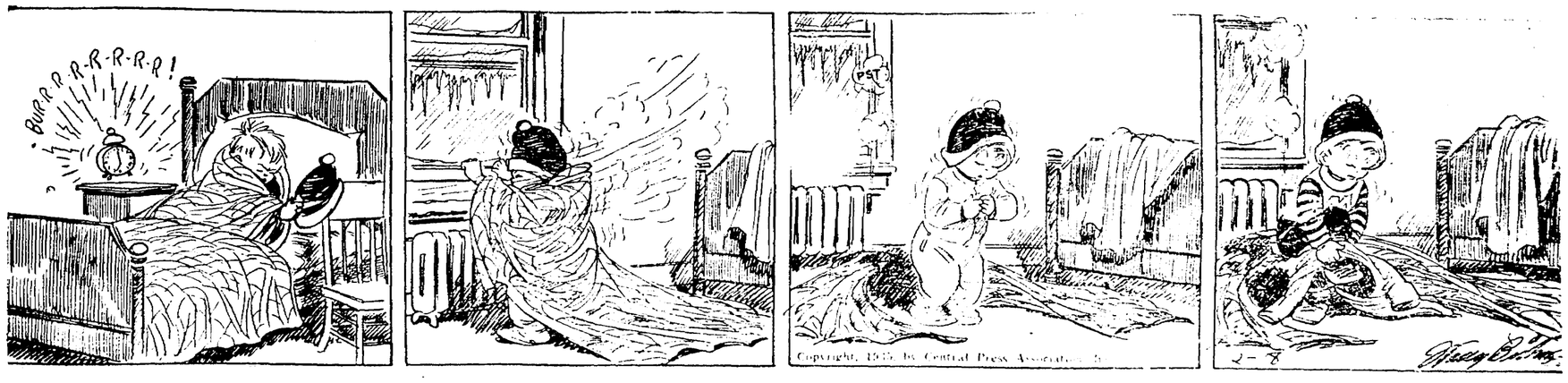
Chip Collins' Adventures — By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



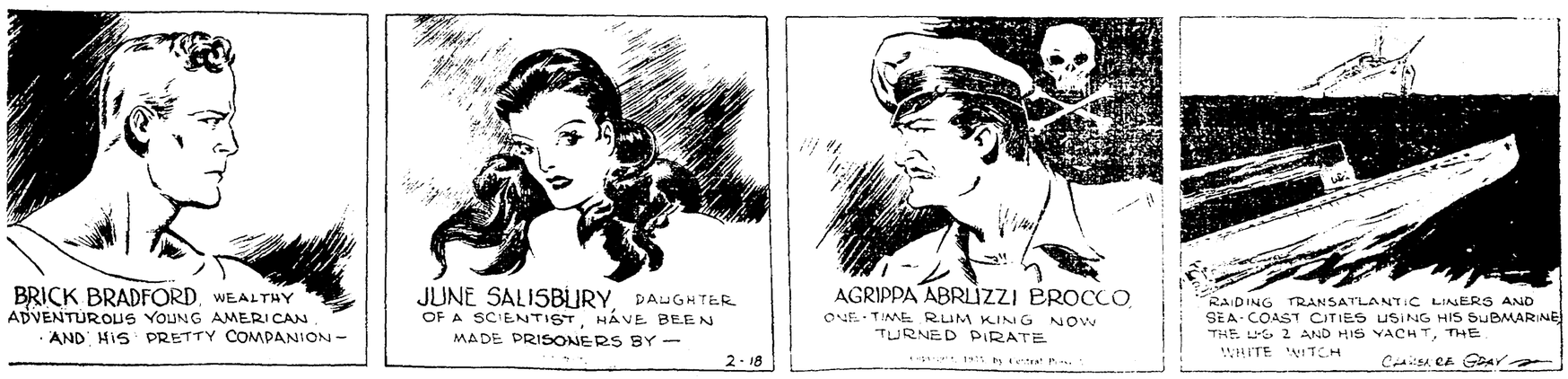
Big Sister — By Les Forgrave



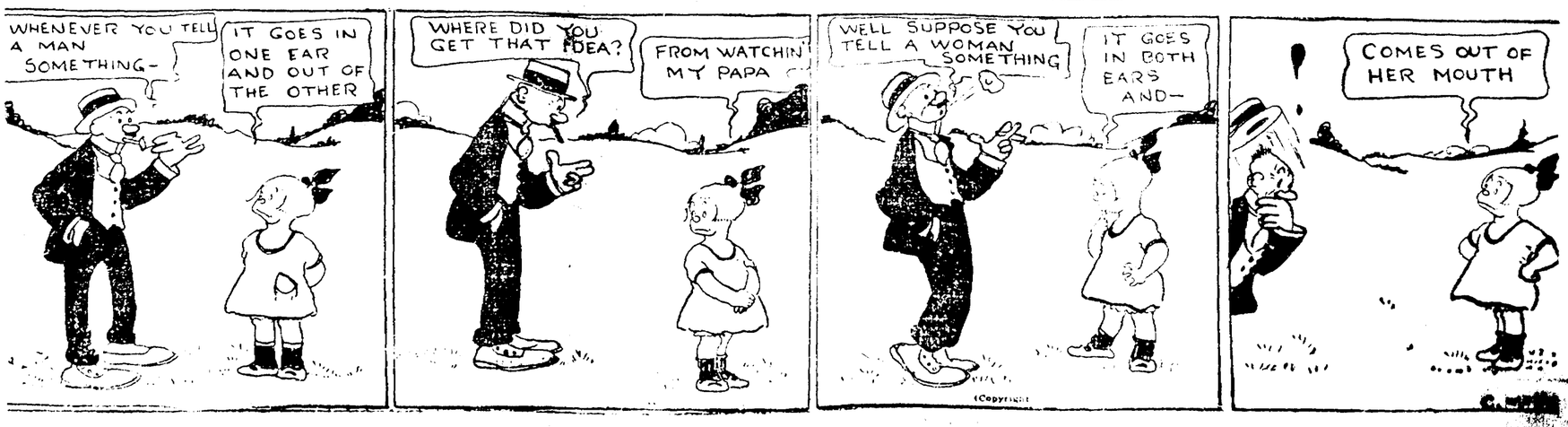
Muggs McGinnis — By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit — By Charles McManus



MELLON'S INCOME TAX TRIAL BEGINS IN PITTSBURGH

U. S. CLAIMS TAX EVASION

Banker, Former Secretary of Treasury, Claims He Deserves Huge Fund

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18—Andrew W. Mellon, millionaire banker, and the government he served for 11 years as secretary of the treasury clashed in one of the most important income tax cases in history here today.

Mellon, one of the richest men in the world and head of a gigantic financial and industrial empire, is resisting effforts of "Uncle Sam" to collect $3,075,103 in taxes and penalties on his 1931 income. Instead of being short of his tax payments, the white-haired financier and his counsel will argue before the United States board of tax appeals that he is entitled to a refund of $139,045 on his 1931 return.

To Contest Records

The first obstacle to the government's case was expected to be hurled at the opening of court. Counsel for three of Mellon's interests have notified federal authorities they will ask that subponeas calling for records of the Union Trust, the Mellon National bank and the Pittsburgh Coal company be quashed.

The government contends these records are vital because they will show alleged stock transactions through the Union Trust company by which Mellon took fictitious losses in order to reduce his taxable income. The coal concern allegedly figured in one such deal which involved a supposed loss of about $6,000,000 to Mellon.

The government contends the former treasurer deducted $7,277,851 in stock losses from his first 1931 income and that $6,525,263 of this was fictitious. His net income for that year was $13,482,650, officials charge.

They also dispute the financier's claim of $3,821,178 in contributions and gifts by placing the amount at $310,198.

Notables to Testify

Notables in business circles and prominent figures in public life has been called to disclose secrets of the Mellon fortune. Among them are Charles Schwab and Eugene C. Grace of Bethlehem steel.

The government's case will be presented by Robert H. Jackson, Jamestown, N. Y., attorney, while the financial wizard of the Mellon empire has Frank J. Hogan as his chief counsel. Hogan represented Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil executive, in the famous Teapot Dome oil lease case.

Members of the tax appeal board hearing the case are Ernest H. Van Fossan, Ohio, Charles M. Trammell, Florida, and Bolon B. Turner, Arkansas.

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THOMAS TO RUN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—Reports were current today that James J. Thomas, mayor of this city for three terms, is planning to again throw his hat into the ring. Thomas is a Republican.

—0—

OPERATES STUDIO

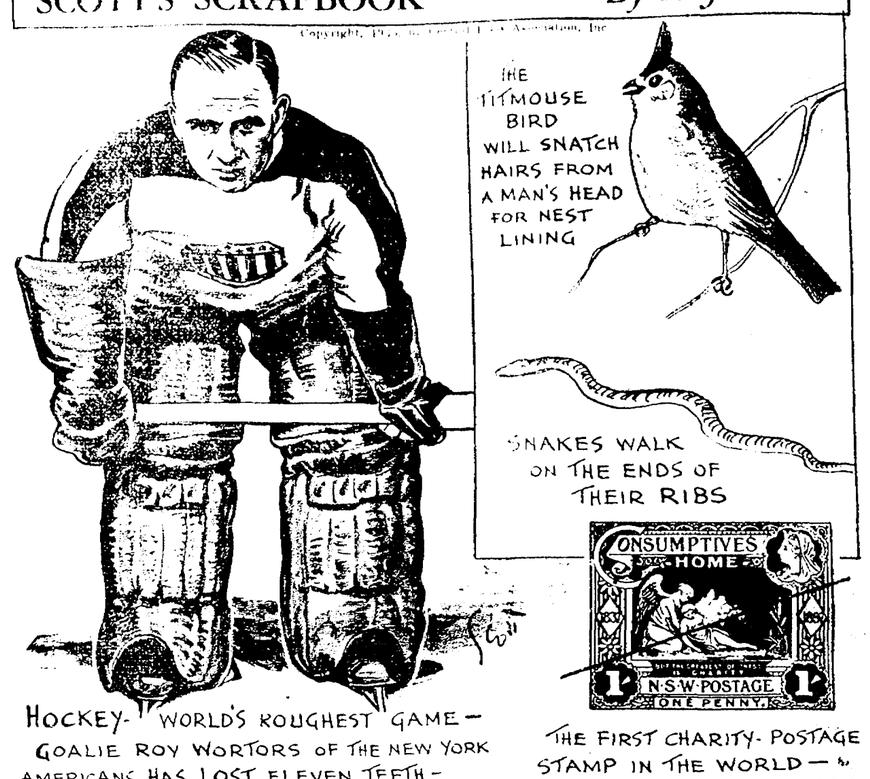
Edward Shearer of Lancaster, has taken charge of the Salyer's studio, W. Main-st, replacing Miss Jimmy Salyers, who has returned to Lancaster because of ill health.

—0—

Useless Parliament

The parliament convened by Charles I on June 18, 1625, adjourned to Oxford August 1, and dissolved August 12, having done nothing but offend the king, was designated the "[illegible]"

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott



NAZIS EXECUTE

(Continued From Page One)

prison, was a weird and colorful tapestry—the lives led by the victims before the law enmeshed them in its grasp.

Habitues of a lavish salon financed by Von Sosnowsky's money, according to official charges, they dispensed military secrets which came to their knowledge in their positions as clerks at the Reichswehr ministry.

They had been chosen for these positions of trust because of their social standing and unblemished pasts.

But, according to the state, when Von Sosnowsky entered their lives they cast honor and patriotism aside—, and at length abandoned caution itself.

They were not rich in worldly goods, these titled women, and their families became suspicious when late hours and beautiful clothing they had never possessed before signalled the change in the pattern of their lives.

The mother of one of them, solicitous of her daughter's well-being, made inquiries and a formal investigation followed.

Then came a raid upon a fashionable gown salon allegedly used as a "blind" by the spy ring and wholesale arrests followed. The suspects were promptly lodged in Moabiat, where two Americans suspected of espionage have been held in recent months, and kept there while the peoples' tribunal weighed the evidence and pronounced its verdict.

No trial in the history of Germany has ever been conducted with greater secrecy. Two weeks ago came the first accurate information that Von Sosnowsky was implicated, and on Saturday word that sentence had been passed.

But the headsman's axe fell as it has fallen on traitors, spies and murderers in the Reich for centuries—before the government told the story.

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SALES TAX RULINGS

The sales tax section of the State Tax Commission has issued a number of rulings affecting various lines of business. These of interest to Pickaway county readers will be published in this column at intervals.

SALES TO CONTRACTORS

Sales of tangible personal property to contractors for the purpose of transferring same into things movable or immovable shall be deemed to be sales to consumers and as such are taxable under the provisions of House Bill No. 161. Therefore all vendors selling tangible personal property to contractors shall collect the tax in the manner prescribed by law.

Contractors maintaining retail establishments for the purpose of resale, who furnish to the person from whom they purchase a certificate of resale, shall be considered vendors within the meaning of the act, except in cases where tangible personal property is used or consumed by them in their regular contracting business, in which event they shall be considered consumers, and shall cancel prepaid tax receipts for the amount of the selling price of the tangible personal property transferred from their stock. The prepaid tax receipt shall be attached to the contract or order and retained for the purpose of inspection by the tax commission.

MRS. THURN

(Continued From Page One)

ucts, new wares for the dining room table, new ideas for serving, entertaining, planning menus and special occasions.

Her lecture is only a small part of the comprehensive program planned for each day. She cooks right on the platform in the kitchen set up for her use. Recipes for many new dishes will be given away free at each session, and other dishes will be described and their importance and place in the home menu discussed. Her work in the past years has shown her the importance of economical marketing and cookery, of careful planning and deliberate buying not only of foods but in home furnishings as well. These subjects as well as new ideas in entertaining will be important parts of the daily programs. And always a wealth of new recipes will be available to the women who attend. These are dishes gleaned from chefs and movie stars, from famous society hostesses and from other sources of new ideas in culinary achievement.

Watch for the daily announcements about the school, and plan now for plenty of free time next week, to attend every session, as our guests. It is free, no tickets, no charge of any kind at any session.

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FARM REAL ESTATE MARKET IS STEADY

Following Sharp Rise Year Ago, Little Change Is Noted

Little strengthening in farm land values occurred in Ohio in the second half of the year 1934, following the sharp rise in the first half of the year, it is revealed in an analysis of farm real estate price trends just completed by H. C. Moore of the department of rural economics, the Ohio State University.

Opinion of real estate men, as reported in reports to Moore, however, indicates that the land market is more active than it was six months ago. But actual sales data indicate that competition between buyers has become keen enough to cause a significant rise in prices.

Prices over most of the year were remarkably stable, according to the report. The average sales price during the second half of the year was $60.18 an acre, which may be compared with $60.08 for the first half of the year.

Although the number of farm foreclosures has been kept in check by the activities of county farm and home protective committees and by national legislation, these measures have not been sufficient to prevent foreclosures in all instances, according to the investigator.

The number of farms sold at foreclosure sales in the second half of 1934 was 662, compared with 609 in the first half of the year.

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SAFE IS CRACKED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—The safe of the Leo Meyers Co., High and Chestnut-sts, was blasted during the weekend and $1,000 in cash stolen. Jewelry and negotiable checks were left behind by the thieves.

IT'S FUN TO HAVE A 'PHONE AT HOME!

GRAIN MARKETS

The John W. Eshelman & Sons. Furnished by

WHEAT

May—High 9 1-8; Low 96 1-2; Close 98 1-8 to 99. July—High 92 3-4; Low 89 5-8; Close 92 1-4 to 5-8. Sept.—High 90 3-4; Low 89 3-4, Close 90 1-2 to 5-8.

CORN

May—High 89; Low 85 1-4; Close 86. July—High 83 1-2; Low 79 7/8; Close 83 1-4 to 1/2; Sept.—High 79 1-4; Low 76 1-8; Close 79 1-4.

OATS

May—High 53 3-8; Low 50 3-4; Close 53 1-8. July—High 45 1-2; Low 43 5-8; Close 45 1-4; Sept. High 42 1-4; Low 40 3-8; Close 42 1-4.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat—99; New Yellow Corn—87; New White Corn—94 and Soy Beans $1.25.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 36c pound.
Eggs 26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 20000, 9000 direct, 1000 held over, 10c higher; Mediums 180-250, 8.40, 8.65.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1000, steady; Mediums 180-250, 9.10; Sows 25c higher, 7.75; Cattle 25c higher, top, 10.90; Calves 200, 50c higher, 9.50, 10.00; Lambs 1200 steady, 9.15.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 3150, 150 direct, 10c lower; Mediums 180-275, 8.80.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts 110; Heavies 8.60, 8.65; Mediums 8.75.

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One of the chief difficulties lying in the way of re-establishing foreign trade through bargaining agreements is that international trade does not usually move directly between two countries. Instead international balances are usually settled by a swap between three or four countries, according to Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to Secretary Wallace.

Hospital News

Homer Lagore, 18, of the Children's Home, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Berger hospital, Sunday night.

PLAN TO ERECT PRISON FOUGHT

Continued From Page One

balance of the island, to be added to the present government property, which contains the cemetery in which are buried 206 officers of the confederacy who died as prisoners on the island during the Civil war.

"The war department officials said they would not have the island as a gift," Fiesinger said.

The congressman's report gave rise to the belief that the proposal to build a new state penitentiary on the island would be further considered, although the Sandusky chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy yesterday announced its opposition toward any move in that direction.

They said a penal institution would desecrate the ground set aside for confederate dead.

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KINGSTON

Social Circle to Meet

The Social Circle Society of the Salem Reformed church, will meet on the regular date next Thursday afternoon February 21st, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Senff. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. L. Fortney of Washington C. H., Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman and Mrs. Will Wood.

Kingston O. E. S.

About sixty-five members of the Kingston chapter No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed the sixteenth anniversary of said chapter in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening.

A delicious dinner was served before the meeting with the following committee in charge: Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. Carl Hohenstine, Mrs. J. O. Black, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. R. E. Lightner and Mrs. Mae McCullough. The room was attractively decorated with burning tapers and valentines. A large 3 tiered birthday cake with its candles, which had been baked by Mrs. Mae McCullough added greatly to the chapter's celebration.

Following the ritualistic work the following program was enjoyed:

The O. E. S. chorus rendered three splendid numbers; Mrs. W. D. Wood gave an interesting resume of the chapter's activities during the past 16 years. A humorous dialogue concluded the program.

Session Held in Chillicothe

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland a member of the local chapter was elected and installed vice president of the 23rd district O. E. S., at the 12th annual session held in Chillicothe Wednesday.

Other members from Kingston taking part in sessions programs were Mrs. Dorah Morris, Mrs. C. L. Breeden, and Mrs. Carl Hohenstine.

Those attending the meeting from Kingston were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstine, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, Mrs. D. W. Kuhn, Mrs. S. Z. Gearhart, Mrs. Wm. McPherson, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. C. L. Breeden, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Dorah Morris and Misses Margaret Thomas and Virginia Lee Orr.

Fred Long and Dr. S. C. Lightner motored to Wilmington on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. McWilliams, the wife of Rev. J. L. McWilliams, a former pastor of the local Presbyterian church. They also visited at Sabina with Mrs. S. B. Lightner and Dr. Frank Lightner, aunt and cousin of Dr. S. C. Lightner.

Dr. S. C. Lightner was a business visitor to Grant hospital in Columbus, on Saturday to visit Mr. Geo. Peters who is a patient there, having been operated on ten days ago.

Lime plays an important role in promoting the activity of myriads of beneficial soil bacteria.

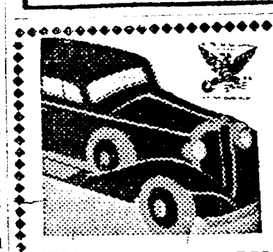
Sixty million acres of land were formerly required to grow, in the United States, enough crops to provide for the nation's exports.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

WEAK WOMEN

MANY women both young and middle-aged suffer from periodic pains in side or back—from headache, "heat flashes," they should take that vegetable tonic favorably known for sixty years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read this: Mrs. Helen Ruth Ward, c/o 1008 Marion Ave., S. W., Canton, Ohio, said: "I felt weak and sick all over, I couldn't sleep or eat, my stomach felt upset all the time, and I had many headaches. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. One bottle made me feel so different, I gained in weight, and my appetite improved."
New size, tablets, 50c; liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL for Nose & Throat
JUST A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL
two sizes, 30¢...50¢
QUICK RELIEF for stuffy head
HELPS PREVENT many colds



CASH on YOUR CAR
FOR ANY PURPOSE
Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Phone 629. Circleville, Ohio

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD

You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong ... and that's another thing I *like* in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy ... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield ... you know I *like* that cigarette.

On the air—
MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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